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Capital Attention Generally on Fate of Soldiers Abroad

Main Developments in Washington Today are Summarized

Washington, April 8-(AP) -The Navy told today of the shattering of a Japanese air armada off Guadalcanal and Secretary of War Stimson called current operations in Tunisia a "signal success" while on the home front Plawmakers worked with the problems of living costs and the black

market in meat. There were side issues, too. such as reports that the 3-B draft and an appeal from House Minortempt at pay-as-you-go taxation, but generally the Capital attention was on the fighting abroad. Stimson told a press conference that progress so far in Tunisia

"has been highly satisfactory". Of 98 Japanese planes which struck at shipping yesterday near Guadalcanal island in the Solo-36 enemy craft were shot down one year ago.

by American fighters. Home developments included: Asserting the enactment of the stabilization of prices—and of wages", Price Administrator Prentiss Brown asked the senate agriculture committee for its "sympathy and understanding" in his efforts to hold down living costs. Brown said this bill, to include all farm labor costs in the parity formula, would have a "very farreaching inflationary effect".

Draft Reclassification Reclassification of draft registrants under a new national reg- thereafter set about getting clearulation, highlighted by elimination of the 3-B classification, was it would require reclassification to fice of Economic Stabilization. 1-A of all men outside of farming activities, and those whose inducation would mean extreme hard-

ship to dependents. Chairman Patman (D-Tex), opening an investigation by the house small business committee into black markets, said "mobsters who operated during prohibition" have muscled in on the illegal sale of meat.

Objecting to the proposed creation of a civilian supply director to determine amounts of labor and materials needed for the home V. McNutt told the senate banking committee that it would give civilians "a blank check to draw upon the resources of the nao tion".

Price Bills Teeter

Two price bills teetered like chips on the farm bloc's shoulder -spotlighted there by manpower developments which had Washington wondering whether the administration would dare knock them off by not getting "as tough with labor as it was with agricul-

That was the challenge flung down by farm bloc spokesmen as the Capital was otherwise concerned with a record Navy request for fighting funds, a senatorial squabble over who should visit the front lines and a move to temporarily extend the bitum-

inous coal act. Failing to override the president's veto of the Bankhead bill, the farm bloc managed to keep it alive and send it back to the senate agriculture committee to join the Pace bill. Both measures would hike farm prices and have been termed "inflationary" by the

administration, but their advocates made it clear that they wanted the same attitude adopted in dealing with labor and other cost-of-living factors, or the bills would be brought up again.

To See What FDR Does They wanted first to "see what the president does about John L. Lewis' demands" for a \$2-a-day wage increase for his United Mine

But their attention also turned to a War Production Board conference scheduled today with labor and industry in an effort to work out some sort of "incentive" pay plan for boosting munitions output.

Representatives of the CIO, the

AFL, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers went into a huddle "ith WPB's executive vice-chairman Charles E. Wilson and a subcommittee of the board's new management-labor

Another angle appeared in the house where new labor opposition of French forces fighting the axis. mittee was "just as surprised to a revised version of the Hobbs anti-racketeering bill threatened to go since shortly after the first hower's note". to delay its consideration. Slated of the year", the spokesman said, for a vote yesterday, it was sidetracked for two appropriations

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"Incentive" Pay in War Industries Is Thought Coming

Washington, April 8 - (AP)-Amid strong indications that President Roosevelt has dropped his opposition to "incentive" pay, the War Production Board is scheduled to confer with labor and industry today in an effort to work some such scheme for hoosting munitions output.

management-labor council arranged to meet with Charles E. Wilson. WPB executive vice chair-

Among the members of the substeen, aircraft director of the classification is to be eliminated United Automobile Workers Unity Leader Martin for another at- Otto Seyferth, representing the United States Chamber of Com-

Even as they met, it became increasingly apparent that Roose- | had been smoothed out. velt had withdrawn his objections to incentive or "bonus" payments mons, the Navy said in its report to labor, which he voiced flatly fight the common enemy united

In direct conflict with WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, Roosevelt said last April he was Pace farm bill would "end the utterly opposed to such a plan beemergency should produce all they could. Nelson previously had endorsed the idea for certain war

Wilson Sees FDR

Wilson, now the sparkplug behind WPB's incentive pay prorecently. That he got at least a tentative go-ahead was indicated by the fact that he immediately ance from the two agencies have taken place or will take which might have opposed him reported today to be scheduled to on anti-inflationary grounds start Monday. Reports were that the War Labor Board and the Of-

WPB officials are confident except those defined as fathers the plan would step up produccould be as much as 30 jer cent.

Meanwhile a simple resolution extending the bituminous coal act for three or four months to prevent its lapse on April 26 through Russia lack of time for action on pending extension bills has been decided on by house administration

Roosevelt is reported to have informed the leaders that some extension should be provided for the act, passed in 1937 to estabfront, War Manpower Chief Paul lish minimum prices for soft coal and discourage ruinous competi-

Stop-Gap Sought Rep. Robertson (V-Va) chair-

man of the ways and means sub-

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Dart Game With U. S. Army East of

El Guetar, Tunisia, April 6-(Delayed)—(AP) — German night-raiding bombers, seek-ing to break the morale of ad-American troops, have showered them with steel darts but the unimpressed doughboys are building roofs over their foxholes to protect them against the new 'devil's needles".

Since we brought up our big ack-ack guns and starter throwing up heavy stuff at them, they practically have quit night bombing", said Corp. Edgar Silver, 24, Pitts-

burgh, Pa. "Their last stunt was to drop bunches of steel darts with tail fins, so that they drop point first. As soon as we found them we cut down trees and put thick branches over our foxholes.

'They didn't hurt anybody with them but we found one dart-we call them devil's needle—with the point stuck through a two-inch tree limb. We started a dart game with those we found".

Eden Tells British Britain and United States See As One

Informs Commons He Has Invited Sec. Hull to Visit in London

London, April 8 .- (AP) -- Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, discussing his recent conferences in Washington before the House of Commons, disclosed today he had invited Secretary of State Cordell man, to start work on details of Hull to visit London and said he an incentive plan for the aircraft was satisfied there is "complete agreement" between Britain and the United States on the "future policy toward France."

He also reported that he and United States authorities "found ion, representing the CIO, and a very close similarity of outlook" on postwar problems.

Eden said "there had been some merce. Others include represen- misunderstanding in this country tatives of the AFL and the Na- of the purpose the United States tional Association of Manufactur- administration had in mind in maintaining relations with Vichy," but that these misunderstandings

> "We naturally wanted to see all sections in France prepared to and together," he added.

He said an agreement on policy toward Spain, Portual, Turkey and other European neutrals was reached and plans had been made for an improved exchange of information on enemy and enemyoccupied territories.

Eden did not state whether Hull had accepted his invitation.

Under Three Headings He said his discussions in Wash ington fell mainly under three headings: first, "operational matters - immediate questions con cerned with the conduct of the war"; second, "political cooperation between us in connection with actual military operations that place;" and third, questions arising out of the war.

"I came back," Eden said, greatly encouraged by the large measure of general agreement under selective service rules, those tion by at least 10 per cent, with- that vill be of great value to us individually essential out a corresponding drain on man- in 't re exchanges we shall have, power. Some feel the increase both with the United States and other governments who are our

This was the first reference he made which seemed to apply to

At the time of his Washington talks it was assumed that one purpose of his visit was to bring about closer relationships between

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Navy Requests 25 Billions for 1944

Washington, April 8-(AP) -A Navy request for \$24.551.070.000 in new funds for the 1944 fiscal year was laid before congress today with a grim reminder of the cost of repairing and replacing ships damaged in battle.

The estimated financial needslargest amount ever sought for the sea-fighting forces-were sent to congress by President Roosevelt, and Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) announced an appropriations sub-committee would begin study-

ing them Saturday. From Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the house naval committee came the assertion that the unprecedented appropriations would go to add "greater and greater strength to the fleet and its air arm until we drive the enemy from the sea back to his shore as

press forward to victory". The biggest allocations in the estimates include \$9,024,000,000 for the increase, repair and placement of naval vessels, \$3, 476,800,000 for the bureau of ordnance, \$4,286,211,000 for the bureau of supplies and accounts, \$1,-887,000,000 for the bureau of ships, and \$1,640,000,000,000 for the bureau of aeronautics.

Everybody "Surprised" by DeGaulle Postponing Visit to North Africa

London, April 8—(AP)—Fighting French quarters apparently were puzzled today by dispatches from Algiers quoting Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as expressing "surprise" over a French national mander had asked DeGaulle not committee statement that he had to make the trip, asked Gen. Charles DeGaulle to cryptically that since the Fightpostpone his visit to North Af-

sion for General Eisenhower's circumstances will be made there. surprise, a Fighting French Committee merely had issued its | tee was planning no further statestatement in explanation of De-Gaulle's failure to depart as expected for conferences with Gen. Henri Giraud on the unification

"and the reason for the delay in otherwise could not be under-

Dispatches from Algiers said the comment issued from Eisenflatly deny that the allied combut declared ing French statement was issued Declaring that he saw no occa- doubt that a full statement of the Fighting French sources, however, said the National Commit-

ment at the moment. referring to Eisenhower's expression at "surprise", said the com- ment, and baggage. "DeGaulle has been expecting when it received General Eisen- alien spent his time, while the bus

The Algiers dispatches quoting in taking pictures of the utilities Eisenhower said his comment in- plants and bridges, and was seized opening negotiations with Giraud dicated the whole situation pos- just before the bus departed. He sibly was the result of a mis- was said to have been travelling understanding of some sort. | with a woman supposedly his wife. | (CWT), sets at 7:31.

Greetings

With U. S. Forces in Southern Tunisia, April 7— (Delayed) — (AP) — Hello, you limey!"

That was the affectionate

hail given by Sergt. Joseph A. Randall of State Center, Iowa, to Sergt. A. W. Acland of Maida Vale, London, as reconnaissanse patrols of the British Eighth Army and armored forces of the Second S. Army Corps met in a historic juncture on the hard surfaced road amid desert wastes 32 miles from Gabes

swered Acland, with typical British restraint.

These two enlisted menthe helmeted, grinning American and the freckled, redhaired Briton with blue beret, stepped forward and shook hands for the first formal contact uniting British forces which had pursued Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, 1,-500 miles and the Americans who slapped the Germans back 140 miles from Kasserine Pass in six weeks.

Bolivia Joins in War Against Axis on Wednesday

La Paz, Bolivia, April 8-(AP) Bolivia was summoned to war against the axis powers and their satellites by an executive decree today, and leaders of political blocs of the chamber of deputies arranged a meeting later in the day to consider the action of President Enrique Penaranda and his

Observers here believed an immediate session of congress to vote a formal declaration of war would be demanded. Congress is the only body authorized constitutionally to adopt such a measure.

Foreign Minister Tomas Manuel Elio said the decree, placing Bolivia beside Brazil as the second country in South America to manifest martial opposition to Germany and Italy, also would apply to Japan and all nations associated with the three powers in the war. Brazil did not declare war against Japan. All countries in South America, however, have broken axis relations, except Ar-

President to U. S.

States officials in Washington on Bolivia's part in the United Nations war program. The executive action came as

Vice President Henry A. Wallace of the United States, visiting Bolivia on his tour of South American nations, was made an honorary citizen of Cochabamba, center of the country's potato region.

Huge crowds greeted Wallace on his trip to Cochabamba, where he began a four-day tour of agricultural and mining region.

Bolvia's active army has been limited to about 3,500 men, but with reserves it has a total fighting strength of about 12,000. Bolivia has no seaports and no navy.

12,000,000 New Tires for Passenger Cars To

Washington, April 8-(AP)-Rubber Director William M. Jeffers said today 12,000,000 new passenger car tires will be available for distribution this year as

compared with 3,474,000 in 1942. He told a senate small business sub-committee that 7,000,000 new passenger tires already are on hand and that the other 5,000,000 will be manufactured from syn-

thetic rubber "and otherwise" In addition, Jeffers said, 6,300,-000 new truck tires will be distribute! this year as against 3,525,000 in 1942. There are 1,800,000 new truck tires on hand terers to set aside certain pernow, he added.

"The truck tire situation is going to be close", the rubber director testified, haven't developed synthetic rubber to the extent that it is capable of heavy truck or bus duty. started, officials explained. And we have to protect the dwindling supply of crude rubber.

Unnaturalized Photo Taker Apprehended at Bus Depot Yesterday

was traveling by bus across the have taken several photographs of reinstated. the I. N. U. Co. hydro plant, the power dam and the bridges. Afterward the foreigner was reported to have left Dixon under sur-One Fighting French official, veilance of a federal officer who seized his photographic equip-According to the report the

was waiting at the local station,

7 American, 37 Jap Aircraft Reported **Lost Over Solomons**

Great Air Battle Fought Wednesday; Japs Have Case 'Bomb Jitters'

(By The Associated Press) American fighters were officially credited today with destroying 37 out of 98 Japanese planes in a battle over the southeast Solomons Wednesday when the enemy struck at U. S. Shipping off Guadalcanal island.

The Navy said seven American planes were lost and that one pilot was rescued.

The Japanese aerial armada included 50 bombers and 48 fighters. It was not disclosed whether they were successful in reaching the American ships

A Navy communique said the battle climaxed a two-day offensive by American planes which made six forays against Japanese ships and bases throughout the

Coincident with news of the American victory in the skies, Japan's Army press chief, Maj. Gen. Nakao Yahagi, voiced a threat of Japanese invasion of India.

Yahagi declared that "the enemy's ambition of recapturing Bur-Burma front had "increased the vance into India"

Japs Get Bomb Jitters Meanwhile, Japan had a fresh attack of "bomb jitters" today as the Tokyo radio for the second time in 24 hours warned the Japanese people that a new American bombing assault might come at any time "either from the China continent, the Aleutians or

from aircraft carriers" The U.S. Office of War Information said Tokyo broadcasts recalled that it was just short of a year ago that Maj. Gen. James H. ped. Doolittle's bombers made their mainland cities.

Elsewhere in the Far Pacific advance in the Indin region in and Lodge (R-Mass) May 1 to confer with United Burma, with the enemy withdrawing after suffering heavy losses. "No Change" in Burma

Along the Bay of Bengal coast, where Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's forces have withdrawn from the Mayu peninsula to await the monsoon rains, the British reported "no change" in the last 24 hours of fighting.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted that Japanese troops had "destroyed" large British forces along the Mayu river and said operations were progressing for destruction of the rest. The British however, declared the Japanese offensive was futile and that the enemy would be unable to hold newly-won positions during the

The Tenth United States Air Force scored direct hits on the railroad vards at Rangoon and

Twataung and strafed and bombed Be Available in 1943 areas near Shingbwiyang where Japanese troops are concentrated. a communique said today. From these operations on Tuesday and Wednesday all of the U.

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Food Administration Acts to Even Flow of Fresh Meat Supplies

Washington, April 8-(AP)-In what officials said was a move to provide a more even flow of meats to civilians, the Food Administration has suspended an order requiring livestock slaughcentages of their production for military and lend-lease uses.

This action, however, will not provide any greater quantity of meat for civilians, than was contemplated when rationing was

Slaughterers must continue to operate under a restriction order Rationing is based on these quo-

The suspension of the set-aside order means, explained the offiby name, that slaughterers will Officer Frank Tyne apprehended be permitted for the time being an unnaturalized Austrian, who to fill civilian quotas before the government takes supplies. But, country, yesterday afternoon at they added, if sufficient meat is in London, Eisenhower "had no the local bus terminal, after the not obtained by the government foreigner had been reported to for war uses, the order will be

The Weather

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943 Illinois: showers tonight; continued mild. LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time) today -- maximum temperature 67, minimum 37; part cloudy; precipita-

Friday-sun rises at

Senate Groups in Squabble; Who'll Go to North Africa

Washington, April 8-(AP)-Boys will be boys and the senate military and Truman war investigating'committees produced some evidence today by way of prov-

ally somewhat hurt and a little taken aback at the attitude adopted by the other on the burning question of which shall send delegation to inspect the American fighting positions in North Africa.

Privately some of the boys are pretty mad about the whole thing, and cross words have been ex-

The Truman committee, it Paris for example-because civilseems, got the jump on the junket ians are killed in the raids which in the form of a letter from are carrying us towards victory President Roosevelt to congres- and the end of a bloody war? sional leaders approving a visit by four committee members to titioned the British government to North Africa. The group, headed by Senator Truman (D-Mo), decided that Senators Mead (D- cision bombing of military and in-NY),, Hatch (D-NM), Brewster dustrial targets, but is "horrified" would make the journey.

Hardly had these four begun taking the innoculations prewhen Senator Chandler (D-Ky) returned from an inspection trip to west coast military and other installations and demanded to know why the military committee wasn't represented on such a coveted assignment.

Chandler Much-Travelled Chandler is chairman of a much-travelled military sub-committee which has been to Alaska. among other places. Chandler says this sub-committee has priorities on any trip outside the civilians who have been killed in gratulation to his field commandcountry because of a tacit understanding with the war depart- died by chance and not by design. | claring: ment, made long ago, that when it was willing for any congressional group to visit Africa, they get caught at the target? exact the full price from the ene-Chandler's group would be tap-

first sweeping raid on Japanese things might be worked out with turning out weapons of death to that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Monta traditional compromise on a be used against the allies. Likely gomery's British 8th Army, newly committee of five, combining some were making bombs for united with the American 2nd war theater, the British command members of both groups and in- British babies. Certainly the ef- Army Corps, had been uncarecked announced that British artillery cluding Senators Chandler, Hatch, forts of that great industrial cen- for the past 24 hours in a ving had smashed Japanese attempts to Brewster, Wallgren (D-Wash) ter menaced the allied cause. They Rommell northward allied

> mittee thereupon decided it, too, ing untold suffering to civilians in would be exclusive and name a allied countries. subcommittee of five of its own

The opposing generals aired protect enemy peoples. these views: Chandler-"The military com-(Continued on Page 6)

McKibbin Resumes State Post Monday

Chicago, April 8- (AP) George R. McKibbin, defeated Republican nominee in Chicago's mayoralty election Tuesday, today was re-appointed state finance director, Governor Dwight

H. Green announced. McKibbin, who resigned his post last Jan. 13 when he announced his candidacy for mayor, was defeated for the office by Mayor Edward J. Kelly, elected to his third four-year term.

Green said the reappointment will be sent to the state senate when it reconvenes next week. Samuel L. Workman, who was named acting director by Green after McKibbin's resignation, will resume his position as assistant

"The re-appointment speaks for itself". Green said. state is fortunate that George McKibbin will resume the splendid work he has done in the department of finance during the last two years"

McKibbin said he would be happy to continue my association with Governor Green and to cooperate with him in the program of state reorganization which is underway". He will return to Springfield next week.

Front Against Fleeing Nazis

Allies Tighten

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Should the winged fighting forces of the allies cease bombing industrial cities-like Cologne or the manufacturing suburbs of

A committee of Britons has pe "stop bombing civilians". The committee doesn't object to pre-(R-Maine) and Burton (R-Ohio) at such civilian casualties as were Tunisia, dispatches said today. caused in Cologne

Of course, deliberate bombing of Army rolled up gains in pursuit of civilians-with emphasis on the Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's word "deliberate"-is contrary to battered Africa Corps. international law and is a throwback to barbarism. But the committee has registered its protest 1st Army troops were reported to at the wrong headquarters.

The Germans, Italians and Jap- by a surprise attack in the sector anese have engaged in purposeful bombing of non - belligerents west of Tunis, the capital. throughout the war, presumably

this sort chargeable to the allies, however, so far as I know. The enhower sent a message of con-Cologne and other places have er, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, de-Agreed that deliberate bombing

Are bombs to be withheld be-It looked for a while as if The factories of Cologne were

Humanity doesn't ask us to break-through at the Wadi el

war there-

Actually allied bombers do their (Continued on Page 6)

More Cuban Sugar To Be Imported in 1943

Washington, April 8 - (AP)-Arrangements have been made for bringing in an additional 220,000 tons of sugar from Cuba to ease

learned today. their names not be used said however, that the arrangements does sectors. not necessarily mean any change in the general consumer rations of sugar.

for instance, to make extra ra- London. tions available to people wanting to do home canning, it was point- blast Naples, Messina anew.

Uninterested

Los Angeles, April 8 (AP)-The benchwarmers in MacArthur Park watched without particular interest as a man walked to the edge of the lake and began to wade, fully clothed, into the water. Maybe it was just another stunt, and anyway the water

But the man kept walking and soon had disappeared under the water. A fire de partment squad recovered the

A draft card in the pocket bore the name, Neil Thomp-son, 33, San Pedro, Calif.

which sets up civilian quotas. FDR Challenged to Get as Tough with Labor as He Is with Farmers

Washington, April 8 .- (AP) - Both bills have been attacked by Akarit. Congressional farm bloc spokes- the administration as "inflationmen, abandoning their fight for immediate increases in agricultural price ceilings, today challenged the Bankhead bill, declared it might administration to "get as tough unloose "a tornado" of inflation German attacks, had stormed and with labor as it was with agricul- that would lead to higher living

hibit the deduction of government benefit payments before fixing pied two days and ended, in a maximum prices on farm commodi- manner of speaking in a draw. ties went back to the senate ag- The administration couldn't muster riculture committee by a 62 to 23 enough votes to kill it, and the five miles by a surprise attack in vote, there to join the Pace bill farm bloc couldn't override the which would include all labor costs | president. in the farm parity formula.

about John L. Lewis' demands".

ary". Roosevelt, in vetoing the costs and drastic upward revis-The vetoed Bankhead bill to pro- | ion of wage scales.

Debate on the vetoed bill occu-

"The motion to send the bill and Committeemen said neither message back to the committee measure would be pressed until, as gave senators an out," said Ma-Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) put it, jority Leader Barkley of Ken-"we see what the president does tucky. "It still hangs like a club over the heads of administration the northern sector carried its Lewis is seeking \$2-a-day wage leaders—and over the farm bloc increase for his United Mine as well, although they don't see it -

British and American Armies Join Forces in South Tunisia

BULLETIN

London, April 8. - (AP)-American gunners destroyed 70 German aircraft in Sunday's daylight bombing of the Renault works near Paris and Monday's raid on the Erla Aero engine works at Antwerp, it was announced officially today.

By ROGER GREENE

Associated Press War Editor Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British 1st Army has stormed within 27 airline miles of Tunis in a sharp new offensive in North while in the south the British 8th

Striking across battlefields of the ancient Carthaginian empire, of Medjez-el-Bab, 36 miles south

The German-controlled Paris

radio said Anderson was attacking with a "crushing superiority in Meanwhile, Gen. Dwight D. Eis-

"The army, the navy and the of civilians is savagery-supposing air force are now in a position to

> Goodluck!" An allied communique indicated

my confronting us in Africa.

But the Truman committee by costing the lives of thousands A bulletin from Eisenhower's balked. And the military com- of United Nations troops and caus- headquarters said Montgoriery's troops beat off a series of axis counterattacks after the allied make such a sacrifice in order to Akarit, inflicting heavy losses on

the enemy. "Our mobile forces started to pursue northwards early on April

", allied headquarters said. "The pursuit of the enemy continues relentlessly and many more prisoners together much abandoned material have

been taken'

Other Developments Other at-a-glance developments: Invasion fitters-Hitler, Mussolini reported meeting, probably at some of the sugar rationing prob- Brenner Pass, to map defense lems in the United States, it was against allied invasion of Europe. Russia-Red armies storm Ger-High officials who asked that man lines on Kharkov front; nazi

agreement on United States-British "future policy towards Much of this sugar may be used, France", says Hull invited to visit

attacks crushed in Sevsk. Volkhov

Air war-Allied heavy bombers

The junction of U. S. troops with British 8th Army forces occurred on the rocky ridge of Djebel Chemsi, 15 miles east of El Guetar, on the road from Gafsa to the sea, allied headquarters announced. Only a few hours before the junction, elite German troops

were battling fiercely against heavy American attacks, but latest dispatches said the nazis had now fled to the northeast Some may have been trapped south of the Gafsa-Gabes with scant hope of escape, it was said. Farther north, U.S. troops drivng within 28 miles of the sea

from the Maknassy sector were reported to have cleaned out a number of axis strongpoints in preparation for a new thrust against Rommel's "escape corridor" up the coast from the scene of his latest defeat at the Wadi el

viet dispatches said the Red armies, seizing the initiative after several days of beating off fierce captured nazi lines below Izyum on the Kharkov front.

Allied Headquarters in North

the Medjez-el-Bab bulge area yesterday as the Second U.S. Army Corps and the British Eighth Army united in a relentless pursuit of the enemy in the south, it

vanguards to within less than 27

The First Army's advance in

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The idea of "incentive paywoe in these tough times.

the incentive payments for farmers, which the Department of Ag- ers. riculture promoted a couple of incentive payment is to apply to industrial workers only. But the developed last summer. War Production Board is now recentive payment,

An incentive payment by any simply as "piecework." Catch on? for her four, and is that fair?

Piecework vs Speedup Now piecework as such is one of the things that the labor statesmen have been trying to get away from for years. Piecework is associated with the speedup, the



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin. 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used

right after shaving. 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor. pure, white, greaseless,



Bedeaux system, efficiency experts, stop-watches, rate cutting and all that stuff. Consequently, any effort to take workers off hourly or daily pay rate bases and put them all back on piecework is going to meet with opposition.

The trick, therefore, will be to ments" for war industry workers get labor and management to is being toyed with in Washing- agree that there's a war on and ton's official planning circles as something should be done about it, something that will put more so how about adopting incentive money in the workers' pay envel- payments for the duration? This opes, help combat the big bad cost may be one of the first proposiof living, beat the Little Steel tions put up to the newly constiformula, increase war production tuted WPB Management-Labor and in general reduce the public Council, made up of the presidents of the C. I. O., A. F. of L., U. S. This isn't to be confused with Chamber of Commerce and National Association of Manufactur-

months ago and congress kicked payments to a simple example,

sion, will create a new labor office manager simply couldn't get east of Oregon under Robert K. Lamb, former enough help to handle his war Pfc. Tom Martin, Camp Bowie, Manpower Commission. Out of all One bushel a day was about all camp Saturday. this reorganizing is supposed to she could do, though working the idea of selling management country girl-call her Miss Nim- for Navy enlistment. and labor on further use of the in- blefinger-who could peel four never cut a finger. But-

other name is not as fair. In Under the Fair Labor Standards harsh, pre-war Americanese, back act, cannery workers must be in the days before a closed shop paid by the hour, not by the bushbecame known as "maintenance el. So Mrs. Tiara gets the same of membership," the theory of the wages by law for her one bushel incentive payment was known that is paid to Miss Nimblefinger

The Soviet System The same principle might apply to loading shells, making gas er. masks, laying bricks, riveting, thins out, more and more unskill-

paid the same wages as the skill- give the major lesson, "Using ed. The advocates of the incentive Dairy Products." payment plan say that there should be a minimum basic wage for a given unit of work. But if lyn Davidson were married Monany given worker can turn out day afternoon at the Methodist two units of work in a normal parsonage. shift, that worker gets double

This is not necessarily cruel capitalism, grinding workers to each according to his ability, to each according to his labor-it might be recorded that the Russians have geared up their war production in just this way. There is a standard unit of daily production for every class of workplowing ground, making bread, making bullets.

The workman who turns out a unit and a half a day gets may at small cost. are the Stakhanovites, the heroes of some of the Cleveland rugged of the production line who get individualists, like Jack and their medals just like soldiers, as Heintz, J. F. Lincoln of Lincoln well as extra pay. That's the way Electric, whose worwers make the Soviet gets production.

In the United States, the incen- feeling no pain. But the profestive payment is not unknown, and sional labor unions don't like the a number of war industries have idea and it will be a job to sell bonus plans of one type or anoth- them on it, even as a war measer. Most notorious are the records ure.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bucher of Bradford, are the parents of a bridge Monday evening. son, Davis Edward, born at a Pe-

oria hospital on April 2. Mr. and Bible class will hold their social Mrs. Bucher are former residents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and sons and Mrs. Nancy Pollock vis- water. ited with friends in Franklin Grove

Mrs. Ralph Koper and Mrs. C. in the head. This new brand of and you come up with something H. Newcomer are entertaining spent Monday night here with her like this situation which actually their "500" club at the Koper sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. home on Friday.

shuffling its Management-Labor citizen in an Ohio town got patrio- moved last week into the Elmer ford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. advisory setup, will probably do tic and went to work in the local Wallace property which they resomething about revitalizing its canning factory at the height of cently purchased. Mr. and Mrs. moribund Labor Production divi- the tomato harvest because the Wallace have moved to a farm this week in Rockford with her

chief counsel of the defunct Tolan crop. The good lady-call her Texas, is spending his furlough House Committee investigating la- Mrs. Tiara-was assigned to peel- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. bor migration, to work with War ing tomatoes, and was she lousy. Pat Martin. He will return to

come action, one part of which is right next to her was a nice fresh Mrs. John Yates, has been accepted

Miss Carol Pittinger, who has bushels of tomatoes a day and been employed in state work at her mother, Mrs. Catheryn Hottenstein, at the Flemming home. Her son, Pfc. F. C. Wm. Horton of Sheppard Field, spent from Sunday until Tuesday with his moth-

sewing shirts. As the labor supply reau will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Horst. Mrs. ed labor will be used and it will be Frank Dougherty, local leader will

Lizer-Davidson

Luther E. Lizer and Mrs. Caro-

ONCE FORBIDDEN SONG

France's national anthem, the "Marseillaise," was once a forbidthe bone. If you can stand a little den song in that country. It was dose of soviet propaganda-from sung so enthusiastically by French revolutionists and was employed as accompaniment to so many horrible deeds that it was considered dangerous and therefore forbidden.

> -Photographs taken by The Telegraph's staff appearing in The Telegraph, can be purchased

\$5000 a year and up and are

Steward

Steward Methodist Church Rev. Frederick Ball, minister Sunday school-10:00-11:00. Worship service-11:00-12:00. The cottage prayer meetings

home of Miss Dorothy Straw-

The ladies of the Ever-Faithful party Friday afternoon at the J. P. Andes home. home of Mrs. Raymond Rain-

will be held every afternoon next

Mrs. Margaret Durin left Tuesday for Chicago to visit her Robert Martin is transacting daughter Allieen and from there business this week in Washington, plans to go to Memphis, Ten., to visit her son Robert and wife.

Mrs. R. Knight of Shabbona James Miner and on Tuesday The wife of a leading, well-to-do Mr. and Mrs. Everett Henderson they both spent the day in Rock-Glenn Macklin.

Miss Sadie Parker is spending sister. Mrs. Florence Morgan and

in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Schoenholz day.

Mrs. Amos Richardson enter- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson. tained the knitting club at her Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hemenway home last Friday afternoon.

Rockford spent Friday here at of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ream of the home of Mrs. Ella Shearer. | Huntley. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kehn of

Mrs. Charles Hare was a business visitor in Dixon last Thurs- Rochelle were dinner guests Sunday and also called on Miss Fern day of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond dinner guests of his sister and Miller of Ashton. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andes, Jr. were dinner guests Sunday at the of St. Louis, Mo. and George

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stein and ers Monday afternoon at the Davison were visitors in Rockson Gary were Sunday evening home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald.

Tom Winterton. were visitors in DeKalb last Sat-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hemenway were visitors in Dixon last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rain- daughter Jeanne and Bernard water were dinner guests Sunday Fuchs of Urbana were callers on at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Downs of Rockford. Miss Jeanne Beitel of North of Plainfield.

Central college and Bernard Fuchs of Urbana spent the week- daughter Patsy and Miss Alene end here at the home of her par- Bennett spent Sunday in Rockents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beitel. ford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mabel Brown and Miss Lee Kerchner Jenny Ray of Shabbona were Mr. and Mrs. George Ackland

Mrs. Dorothy Stunkel and callers last Thursday at the home and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ack-Mrs. Howard Gunderson of Ro- of Miss Elizabeth Hochstrasser land and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence chelle spent Wednesday shopping and also the Vernon Noves home. Ewald and daughters and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Glawe of and Mrs. George E. Ackland and Mrs. Elizabeth Davison of Los Winnebago spent the week-end at children of near Shabbona and Angeles, Calif., came Saturday to the home of J. P. Andes.

and Mrs. Otis Hough, for a few tertained relatives from Rochelle Mrs. Lloyd Ewald of Rochelle and Rockford at their home Sun- The dinner was in honor of Master Larry Ewald's fifth birthday.

visit her brother and family, Mr. | Mr. and Mrs. Edd Johnson en- dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and

and family and Mrs. Ada Schoen- Miss Ruth Larson of Lombard Mrs. Emma Freebe and son

holz and Miss Mildred Hawbaker is spending her spring vacation Milton and daughter Esther of of near Paw Paw were visitors from her teaching duties here this San Jose were dinner guests Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beitel and

Sunday afternoon at the home of

the Rev. and Mrs. Hughes Morris

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Woulf and

Mrs. Dora Dunn of Ashton were

Sunday at the Charles Hess home. week at the home of her parents, day of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rapp. were lost in a Clipper crash at and grandson Lucien W. Hemen- Wendell Hough and daughter of and 176,000 duplicate copies were Mr. and Mrs. Mortie Smith of way were dinner guests Sunday Rockford were dinner guests dispatched to men overseas.

here Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hough. Mr. and Mrs. James Miner and son Freddie were Sunday evening

family, Mr. and Mrs. Morris July Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McFarland of Amboy Mrs. J. J. Macklin and Mrs.

Blanchard of Mendota were call-Otis Hough and Mrs. Elizabeth ford Monday. Miss Ruth Rapp who teaches

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hare school in Dixon, spent her spring vacation here at the home of her parents last week. For

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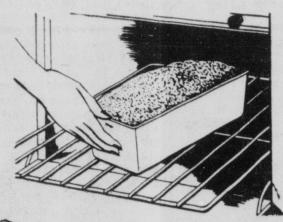
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Wartime Ways to Extend Meat



L. Combine all ingredients except potatoes, catchup and flour (reserve 1 tablespoon of beaten egg for brushing potato frosting) and mix well.



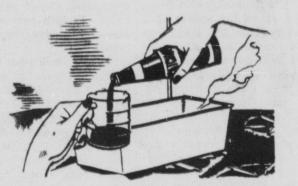
- Pack in medium-sized baking pan. Bake in moderate oven for 1½ hours.

MEAT LOAF . . .

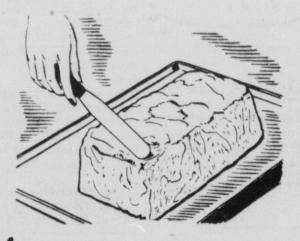
extended with oatmeal, vegetables, a mashed potato topping and catchup sauce. Yield 8 servings.

Ingredients:

- 1 pound ground veal, beef or lamb (or a mixture of these meats)
- 11/4 cups rolled oats (quick-cooking or regular, uncooked)
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon celery salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 eggs (well-beaten)
- 11/4 cups milk
- and 1/3 cup catsup (or 1½ cups tomato juice)
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon flour



J. Make sauce by thickening liquid from loaf (or use meat drippings or bacon fat) with 2 tablespoons flour blended with cold water for every cup of liquid. Stir in catchup.



4. Unmold meat loaf on baking sheet, frost with mashed potatoes, brush with beaten egg and brown in very hot oven (450° F.).

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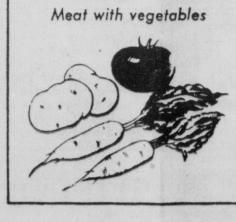
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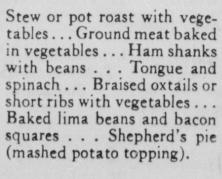
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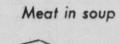
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eggs.

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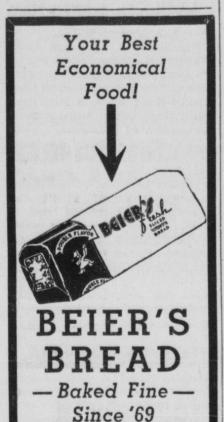
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Chaplain at State Hospital Appointed

The Rev. Fr. J. T. Burke, Formerly of Dixon, Is Named to Post

14 years. Father Donahue died suddenly March 29. Appointment of the first fulltime chaplain for the Dixon state hospital, a position created re- rand and Irish Grove will be cently by the state department of taken over by the Rev. Joseph public welfare, was announced in Healey, pastor of St. John's church Rockford late yesterday by the at Hanover. Father Healey was Most Rev. John J. Boylan, D. D., ordained Oct. 25, 1931, in Rome, bishop of Rockford Catholic dio- Italy.

Selection of the Rev. J. T. Cherry Valley, where his parents, Mary's church at DeKalb, as reside. chaplain and director of Catholic activities at the hospital was one of 10 administrative changes and assignments announced by the new bishop, who was installed

Father Burke, who will have full charge of Catholic activities at the Dixon institution, will reside at St. Patrick's rectory in Dixon until permanent quarters

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Burke, assistant pastor of St. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Healey, still The Rev. Myles J. Hoare, who

Father Healey is a native of

can be established at the hospital. Previously, an assistant

from the parish was called to the

hospital a number of times daily.

The Rev. Joseph Aloysius Dris-

coll, pastor of St. Mary's church

at Durand and St. Mary's mission

church of Irish Grove, which cele-

brated its centennial in 1941, will

succeed the late Rev. James T.

Donahue, who served as pastor of

St. Michael's church in Galena for

Father Driscoll's duties at Du-

has served at St. Vincent's orphanage and St. Joseph's Home for the Aged in Freeport, will assume the Hanover pastorate. He was ordained June 14, 1924, by the late Peter J. Muldoon, first bishop

Father Hoare also will serve as temporary administrator of St. Michael's church in Galena until Father Driscoll assumes his new years old, is the oldest in the dio- St. Mary's of Elgin as first as-

New Priests Assigned Four priests ordained by Bishop gin, to St. Mary's, DeKalb, as Boylan March 27 were given their first assistant. Father Beddoes first assignments.

The Rev. John J. Kilduff of Chicago was named second assist- sume their new positions Saturant at St. Mary's, DeKalb, while day. the Rev. James O'Neill of East Dubuque will become an assistant pastor at St. James pro-cathedral

Aurora was appointed assistant have been required to bring their pastor at St. Mary's, Sterling, and own towels. Danish toweling has the Rev. James F. McGuire of gone to Germany. Menominee was named assistant at St. Patrick's parish, Amboy.

HUARACHES

WHITE STRAPS

SMART FOR LITTLE GIRLS

SHORTER THAN TOYS AROUND THE AG.I. HAIR-LIVING-ROOM ? CUT. I DUNNO, MAMA-I FORGET

ORDINARILY,

MEMORY IS

LITTLE IODINE'S



duties. The Galena parish, 111 sistant at St. Mary's, DeKalb, to Rain Needed in Parts sistant and the Rev. B. E. Beddoes first assistant at St. Mary's El-

> is a native of Freeport. The assistant pastors will as-

FOR FUEHRER'S FACE? Since the nazis occupied Den-The Rev. Leo H. Ambre of mark, customers at barber shops the winter.

Other changes will send the prevented by using a small quan- 000, grain experts believe. Condi-Rev. Walter Dolan, second as- tity of alcohol in the gasoline. tion generaly is placed lower than

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SHOES — STRAPS

of Midwest Reports of

Chicago, April 8.—(AP)—Rain s needed in some areas, particularly in the southwest, where wheat last autumn is now beginning to grow, a series of state crop reports revealed today. In other regions progress was reported as poor as a result of damage suffered during

Acreage seeded to wheat last autumn totaled 37,482,000, compared with a ten year (1930-39) average of 48,039,000 acres. Abandonment will bring the acreage Ice in the fuel system can be this year down to about 34,500,-

at this time last year. Reports from weather and agri-

cultural agencies in important Statisticians State producing states today disclosed the following conditions: Illinois - Progress of winter

wheat is poor to good with considerable winter damage indicated in some localities.

Indiana—Condition of winter wheat is mostly fair to good. Iowa-Rain is neded to stop erosion in winter wheat fields aong the Missouri river.

About 12,000 Indians are serving with the U.S. armed forces.



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Illinois' February Collection of Fats Totals 638,680 Lbs.

waste fats for war use was 638,680 in January, Lt. Gov. Hugh W. Council of Defense, reported to fats committees now are active.

Gov. Green today. Paced by Illinois housewives, the region embraced by Illinois, In-

New York-New Jersey region was second with 1,041,318 pounds.

Although New York collected 734,751 pounds of waste fats in February, its percentage quota of Chicago.—Illinois' collection of 34.7 was below Illinois' 50.4.

Lt. Gov. Cross commended Illipounds in February against 566,433 nois women for their efforts and urged them to speed up fats salvage in an attempt to meet Illinois' Cross, chairman of the conserva- monthly quota of 1,267,500 pounds tion committee, Illinois State set by WPB. He said 501 waste

> COTTON GOES TO WAR The Texas Agricultural Experi-

diana, Iowa and Wisconsin led the ment Station says that 250 pounds nation in February with waste fats per soldier is a good estimate of collections of 1,074,246 pounds, ac- what amount of cotton is necesording to WPB statistics. The sary to equip an army.



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Evening class in the Red Cross

gin next Monday evening, April

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12th at 7:30 at the Loveland Com-

munity Building with Miss Cleta

White, high school home econom.

to attend these classes, for nutri-

tion education on the home front

is rapidly becoming recognized as

an essential factor in winning this

war. "Only the strong can be

The Standard Nutrition course

consists of ten two-hour classes

and is the prerequisite of the Can-

teen Course. It offers information

about new discoveries about food

on improvement of diets and prop-

er food habits; information on

ways of applying knowledge of

wise selection and preparation to

everyday foods; and demonstra-

Adequate nutrition is important

in national defense and rationing

has presented various problems in

obtaining a well-balanced diet. If

ter on next Monday evening, the

evening classes will not be started.

Milwaukee, April 8. -- (AP)-

Teen-age youth has been "short-

changed in the rush" during the

last two years, James C. Lewis.

Lincoln, Neb., superintendent of

20th annual midwest district rec-

reation conference today. It will

from 10 states, including Illinois.

Discussing recreation for youth

in war time, Lewis asserted: "Most

of our so-called private organiza-

tions that deal with youth x x x

are operating with reduced staffs

with a resulting let-down in pro-

gram. Many of our schools are

short of personnel, especially of

younger men who do the best

Cities with nearby military

work with boys' groups."

Says 'Teen Age Youth

the required number do not regis-

Short-Changed in Rus.

tions on the canning and preserva-

needs and food values; instruction

The citizens of Dixon are urged

ics teacher, as instructor.

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A Thought for Today

To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven .-Ecclesiastes 3:1.

Thus times do shift; each thing his turn does hold:

New things succeed, as former things grow old.-Herrick

More About Union Finances

The American Federation of Labor has eleven affiliates large enough to have cast at least 1,000 October of 1942. In order of size these were the | "miscellaneous general" item of \$313,140.44. Teamsters, 5056 votes; the Carpenters, 3667; the Machinists, 3285; the Common Laborers, 2837; the Hotel Workers, 2420; the Garment Workers, 2250; the Electrical Workers, 2079: the Railway Clerks, 1558; the Pianters, 1226; the Musicians and the Retail Clerks, 1000 each.

Of these the Teamsters, Carpenters, Common Laborers, Electrical Workers and Musicians have been subjected to muchr criticism, which is one reason why Congress is considering a bill to require that union finances be made a matter of public record, accessible to the lay membership and others.

So far as can be determined from the index at the New York Public Library there is no document there which might contain financial data from the electrical workers since 1925, from the carpenters since 1916, from the teamsters since 1925.

The card recording General Convention Reports of the Hod Carriers and Common Laborers bears a notation "Ceased Publication in 1911."

A monthly magazine of the Teamstes Union gives reports on annual conventions and gatrerings of the General Executive Board through September of 1940, but there is no mention of finances.

Of these five organizations which have been not help much. under frequent attack, only James Caesar Petrillo's | musicians publish an audited financial accounting which has reached the largest public library in the

vestigator would want to have broken down before ble money, he formed any conclusions.

bly unimportant. Yet it might puzzle a trumpet call. player or bass drummer who read that far.

In Schedule A the salary and expenses of Honorary President and General Adviser Joseph N. blooming nuisances in the bud.

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

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DANGER AHEAD

CHAPTER IV

faded under a strange, rising ap-

prehension. He was in a state of

tingling alertness when her scream

rang out. With the first sound he

The instinctive side movement

saved him. As the dark form of

the native catapulted against him,

hurling him to the deck, the swift-

ly descending knife slid harmless-

grazing his arm. For a hideous

arm midway in its vicious down-

"Barry! Kill him, Barry!"

whirled, dodging,

deck, his anger at Allison

Weber show as \$20,901.11, but in Schedule C they appear as only \$8,083.34.

In the A. F. of L. there are 6,194,382 dues paying members. We doubt that many of them will find an enlightening accounting of their union funds

Union Finances

For some reason-possibly because congress i considering a bill which would make union finances a matter of public record—the American Federation By PAUL MALLON. of Labor recently published a full-page newspaper advertisement which announced:

"Audited membership and financial reports of Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in the American Federation of Labor are a matter of whole or part strictly prohibited.) public record and are available at most public li-

At the New York Public Library the Proceedings of the 62d Annual Convention, held last October, contain the report of Secretary-Treasurer George Meany for the year ended Ag. 31, 1942.

This is as broad a breakdown as could be expected in such form. If we were seeking to find istration has made some represenskullduggery in A. F. of L. financing, however, it tations within the government sugwould be entirely inadequate. We should then have gesting greater allowances. Now died. to go to Mr. Meany and ask his permission to examine the detailed records.

The published statement, for example, mentions fuel consuming car. This is hardexpenditures of \$728,805.75 for "organizing" and ly enough to keep a machine in votes each in the last convention, held in Ottawa in \$541,453.16 for "organizers' salaries." There is a good condition.

> If it were alleged that the American Federation of Labor as such was pulling fast ones on its membership-or no the public-no competent investigator would find such lump sum disbursements as these satoisfactory. They mean exactly nothing.

But so far as we know there has been no ties in OPA has taken the posi- held at the parents' home at 1 general suspicion that the Federation itself was en- tion that more gasoline should gaged in shenanigans which would be exposed by be furnished, indeed, should now

The Federation is a front, a sort of impotent general management, for a large number of "affiliates" which, in everything that matters, are completely independent. This is not our interpretation; pipe lines from Texas to New it is the concession and the alibi of President Green Jersey is so near completion that when he explains why the Federation does nothing the promise is made that it will about racketeers and criminals in its affiliated in- be finished by July. Its capacity

The fact that the A. F. of L. publishes a summary statement of its own financial operations has no bearing whatever upon the question whether operating affiliations should be required to make pub-

Do they? If so, the files of the New York Pub- oil industry also seems to be unlic Library, the most complete anywhere in this dergoing a change trending more country, unless perhaps the Library of Congress, do

Co-Operation

Two Orlando, Fla., taxicab companies drama- sure. A show down is in prospect. United States other than the Congressional Library. tize the simplicity with which war savings can be Relaxation is at least possible for township and Change who died at short time later he discovered the This is given in considerable detail-almost in made by those who are alert to national needs. In the first time. embarrassing details in some respects-though one week, by co-operation, they saved 15,000 miles there are lump sump statements which a good in- of tire wear, 1250 gallons of gasoline and considera-

The method was so obvious nobody had adopted nation—that the public works In Schedule A, General Fund Receipts and it. The companies merely arranged that whenever programs were non-political in Disbursements, the salary and expenses of President one receives a call, the dispatcher checks to see character . . . No one but a Re-Petrillo are given as \$26,669.69; while in Schedule which has a cab nearest the vicinity of the pickup. publican would say otherwise . C, General Fund Income and Expenses, they show That car is sent, instead of letting it roll back empty And, furthermore, you people who as \$26,160.51. The discrepancy is small and proba- while another travels miles, empty, to answer the did not believe it, have never been

Spring, or any other time, is fine for nipping on the following peculiar set of

Washington-Petroleum Poobah Ickes is being pressed, not only by motorist representatives, but by other government departments, to o'clock Tuesday morning. liberalize the gas rationing pro-

Even the Office of Price Adminmiles a month at a maximum, or 45 to 50 miles if he has a heavy

The question of whether there is enough gasoline at hand along the eastern seaboard to warrant a greater value for the A-cards. or other relaxation of the restrictions, is not part of the current argument. The highest of authori-

The tank cars which were hauling fuel oil during the winter for gasoline. Also, one of the new is 300,000 barrels a day.

mour, Ind., to the eastern field is Army of the Republic and one promised by next January to al- of the 25 last remaining memleviate the fuel oil demand next bers of the Illinois G. A. R. winter by adding 235,000 more barrels a day. The position of the toward the OPA position than Suburbonthat of the petroleum administra-

Thus, Ickes is gradually being surrounded with opposition pres-

stoutly maintained - and with able to prove otherwise.

Well, a legal authority, prowling

tion issued orders, approved by the administration May 1, 1942, requiring that a specific paragraph be inserted in the general conditions governing costs-plus-afixed-fee contracts. The paragraph read:

"(A) Preference in the employthe site shall be given to qualified local residents.

ination by reason of race, creed. color, National Origin, or political affiliations in the employment of persons qualified by training and experience for work in the development of defense housing or defense public works at the site of the project."

This certainly established the political purity motiff. Anyone had the right to work regardless of his voting peculiarities. Unfortunately, it did not last long.

Just about a month before the last election, certain revisions in the general conditions were issued (October 5, 1942). The revised or-"Delete paragraph 24 and sub-

stitute therefor the following: "The contractor shall not discriminate against any worker because of race, creed, color, or National Origin.'"

This change negatively re-established the only discrimination to be used on federal works projects. On its face, it seemed to say that relief is available for all-except

There was an insurmountable defect in the way the promise of a commission for Mayor LaGuardia as a brigadier-general was presented to the public. No one, not even the mayor, made clear what particular kind of a job he was to do for which he was exceptionally suited. No convincing justification for the appointment was offered.

The War Department has a rule that no older men can be appointed to commissions unless they possess "extreme qualification" which enable them to do a specific

The promise of LaGuardia's appointment was accompanied only by a suggestion that he was to undertake certain unidentified administrative work in North Africa, and later to do some more unidentified administrative work in Italy when we conquer it.

MILLION BONDS A DAY

The Treasury Department says that 20,000,000 War Bonds are bein bought each month, or nearly a million bonds of all denominations each working day.

-When you write to the boys in the service-use V-stationery. 10 cents per package at this of-

of the death of Albert J. Schwab, prother of her late husband, Edward Schwab, at East Orange, N. No details of his death were contained in her information. The deceased had visited here several

Ailing for several years he worked about the farm during the morning and shortly after nine o'clock returned to the house. He collapsed a short time later and

farmed around Malden for a number of years before moving to the Lamoille vicinity

WM. L. SCHAFER

Franklin Grove, April 8.-William L. Schafer, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Schafer of east of Franklin Grove, passed away at their home Wednesday

Chicago, April 8.—(AP)—Al-

A second pipe line through Sey- Old Glory post of the Grand

Funerals

Chana, April 8 .- Funeral serv-

Emma Julia Hull Canfield, 82, a When he arrived the washing matownship and Chana, who died at short time later he discovered the 10 p. m. Tuesday at her home in body in the cesspool.

Chana Methodist church by the years in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Rev. F. W. Shrede, with burial in Chapel Hill cemetery, southwest of five children who reside in Cedar 9:00 and 10:30.

daughter of Isaac N. and Julia Haynes Hull, pioneer settlers in On Jan. 8, 1882, she married and retired railway mail clerk,

member of the Chana Methodist church and until six months ago had held a record of never having

and Earl, both of Chana and George, of Oregon; two daughters. Mrs. Emma Butler and Mrs. Alice Gray, both of Chana; her twin brother, the Rev. Emory R. Hull, living in Iowa; 18 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

MRS, HANNAH ALLEN

vices for Mrs. Hannah Allen, 68, who drowned Monday morning when she fell into a cesspool at when she fell into a cesspool at her farm home a half mile east of Ohio, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residual. noon at 2 o'clock from the resi-

moved to the Ohio Methodist

Births

(At K. S. B. Hospital)

THE GREMLINS

MY BACK!

church where the Rev. Tucker was

in charge at 2:30 o'clock. Burial

A verdict of accidental death

was returned to a coroner's inquest

Testimony indicated that the ac-

cident victim's husband, Fred

cobs at the time of the mishap.

Apparently Mrs. Allen was prepar-

ing to hang up clothes in the yard

when she fell through the top of

the cesspool about 10:30 o'clock

Monday morning. Her body was

discovered about noon Monday by

Arthur Smith, of Lamoille, who

The decedent, whose maiden

name was Hannah Doty, was born

Surviving are her husband and

S. M. HINDS

Church Societies

No. 12 will hold a regular month-

ly meeting this evening, at the

Legion hall, at 7:30. All members

are urged to attend as plans are

to be formed for a dance in the

Full Speed Ahead in

We're making a dual pledge

to the war effort . . and to

give you the best in public

HAIR TONICS

to give the most we can

Our War Effort ...

Sons of the American Legion,

be published tomorrow.

held Tuesday to inquire into Mrs.

Allen's death.

was made in the Ohio cemetery.

AH, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY! NOW TO GET SOME EXERCISE AFTER LAYING

OFF ALL WINTER. I'LL CLEAN UP THE YARD

AS A STARTER.

LOVE: To Mr. and Mrs. Sydey Love of Oregon, April 7, a

Jacobs of Dixon, April 8, Allen, was making a delivery of

Happy Birthday

APRIL 9

Lois Thrasher Harmon; Wil-iam Magnifice, Nelson; Roberta Reid, Franklin Grove.

St. Patrick's Catholic - Every Friday, Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother-services 3:00 and 7:30. Sunday Mass hours-5:30, 7:30,

S. M. Hinds, 221 Monroe avenue, cents. Comes in green, pink, ca-Printing Company.

SHANKS: To Mr. and Mrs. Millward Shanks of Dixon, April recreation, told delegates to the

end Saturday. JACOBS: To Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

the pantry shelves and bureau their visits, flowers and cards. drawers. In rolls, 10 cents to 50

The conference, sponsored by the national and Wisconsin associations, is being attended by leaders

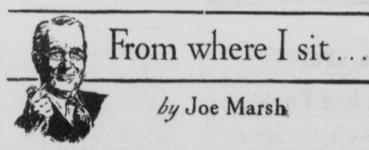
Church News

camps have an even more serious problem. Lewis said.

I wish to thank my many kind friends for their expression of sympathy and kindly interest dur--Attractive colored paper for ing my recent illness, including Jeanett Dewey.

CARD OF THANKS

B. F. Shaw Printing Company



by Joe Marsh

the movies, Ben Ryder says: "You know, the West wasn't all like that. While the gun-play was goin' on - respectable folks were weeding out undesirable elements . . . red-eye saloons and

gambling joints." And Ben's right. There's a spirit in America that's always working for a better community. Take that "clean-up or close-up" program of the brewing industry, for instance. Its whole purpose is to see that beer

After that Western thriller at is sold only in clean, respectable

operation like that-even folks who want Prohibition back. Because those beer folks are working for the same thing-a decent, law-abiding community.

Everybody benefits from co-

From where I sit-the way isn't to pass more laws, but to enforce the ones we've got-and rely on America's spirit of tolerance and cooperation.

goe Marsh

No. 56 of a Series

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EFFECTIVE APRIL 12, 1943 HAIR CUT SHAVE

Children Up to 12 Years Old---Hair Cuts 50c Saturday and Day Before Holiday 65c

LEE COUNTY MASTER BARBERS

She began to laugh hysterically. you saw tonight." second while the breath was "That's fine. Would you mind knocked out of him, he felt the telling me—is he dead or alive?"

ward jab. Instantly the dark went on laughing. "Sorry to be belligerently. "That's a fine way giant reached his other hand for so inquisitive, but when I left to pooh pooh me after I saved

strained across the shadowy deck in one piece. And he could grin life.

native's strong grip, waiting- about?" he accused. "You," she said cryptically.

Just below her now was the "She doesn't need any of that," he said steadily cruel black face of the native. Barry said. "All she needs is a "Do I?" She lay watching his With fastidious loathing she closed good strong antiseptic mouth- determined face with languid her eyes and began beating it with wash." He found the bottle Alli- humor, making no move. She saw son had in her bag and superin- the urgent command slowly fade tended a thorough disinfecting, out and stern resignation take its She opened her eyes. The native while he told her what she had place. He turned and went to the

beating Barry's head! She drew full credit for her part in the fray. ter word. back, gasping. She saw that Barry's teeth were gritted with a hard the seconds I could hold on to that But I hope to God what you last effort, his hand being forced knife arm of his when you came haven't got in that pretty, frivthat was relentlessly raising the a mean bite. He wilted like a your hide," he shouted. knife over his back! She threw daisy in a thunderstorm under it. murderous, hairy hand. Her teeth he lost heart in the whole mess."

the flesh of the huge black wrist! son murmured between gargles. She heard Barry's yell and the "I saw him," the captain broke dull clank of metal on wood at in, "just as he got free of Mr. the same instant. She leaped up, Fielding. He ran across the deck grabbed the knife from the deck and dived overboard. He came and ran to the rail to throw it up by a small boat, turned on its overboard. Then she whirled back motor and raced in to the shore."

THE STORY: Allison Topping, society girl, is off to Guatemala, to run her father's chicle plantation. Barry Fielding, mining engineer en routs to the same tropic land, tries to dissuade her, stressing the hardships she will face. Barry offers to tell Allison the nature of his secret mission if she will leave the ship and give up her plans. When she promises to consider hi: advice, he reveals that he seeks to obtain the location of a quicksilver mine owned by the Quiche Indian tribe. Barry turns away in disgust when Allison tells him she will not turn back. She follows him, just in time to see a native leap from a hiding place, a knife upraised in his hand. deep surging void rose to engulf around on the other side of the SHE was in her cabin with the

the cabin boy bathing her head

DARK JUNGLES

when she came to. "Where's Barry?" she whis-AS Barry strode along the dark The captain smiled at her with

me where he is!" The captain and the cabin boy both jumped.

alarmed. "Oh, he's in his cabin, he told Allison heavily. "It is ly through his coat sleeve, barely I believe."

knife being ripped loose for an- The captain looked more dryly, "you can see for yourself other plunge. But control re- alarmed. "Oh," he said. "He's you're not suitedturned and he grabbed the native's alive. But of course, he's alive."

Barry's throat. Barry twisted free himand they went into a grim, rolling At that moment, Barry's figure darkened her cabin door. His face later," Barry said grimly. "Right Allison stood frozen, her screams was bruised and swollen, one eye now I don't want you to get a strangled into breathless terror as was black, and his coat sleeve still heroine complex and think one the two lithe bodies writhed and hung in ribbons, but he looked all lucky incident fits you for jungle

before her. Then she caught the at her. gleam of the knife still in the "Now what are you laughing pillows with a grimace at Barry.

waiting for that one fatal instant when Barry's desperate restrain- couldn't call you handsome now." The rubber men crowded in me. ing hold relaxed! Fury flowed through her, bringing strength, after Barry, and the elderly light-She ran forward with a sobbing house keeper brought in his firstaid kit to see if Allison, too, needed candle. "You have just 15 min-

had twisted over and she was missed of the fight. He gave her door, to spin around for a last bit-"I was just beginning to count

slowly down the huge black arm to the rescue. Boy, you must pack olous head of yours you've got in herself with a scream upon that And once he'd dropped his knife, cheerfully. "Well, who knows?" sank with frantic viciousness into | "What happened to him?" Alli-(To Be Continued)

-but she could see nothing of the | "He must have used oars comfighters-nothing but blackness. A ing out," Barry said. "We were deck, but we could have heard a

> gone after him! He's a murderer! As long as he's loose somewhere, Barry's life isn't safe!' Barry laughed. "That imagina-

dening smile. "Why don't you tell me persuade this young woman to go back to her home?"

> filled with many such incidents as "And if you go fainting at every sight of roughness," Barry cut in

"Thanks," said Allison. She was past," Allison reminded him

Allison dropped back into her

She said to the captain, "Some-

utes to pack before the boat sails,"

"You mean guts," she said The door slammed after Barry.

captain taking her pulse and ALLISON said bitterly, to the cabin boy bathing her head captain. "You should have

deep relief. "Feel all right?" he tion of yours! He was just a poor pickpocket from Santiago who saw She nodded impatiently. "I al- us tonight and thought we looked ways faint at the most exciting like easy pickings." He turned to moment," she said. Then she appeal to the captain. "You see screamed at the captain's mad- now why I think you should help

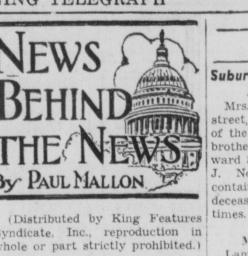
The captain nodded. "The life down where you are going is not "Mr. Fielding?" the captain said, the kind of civilization you know,"

"I didn't faint till the danger

your life!' "I'm going to thank you for that

"I times I think I could love that man. But sometimes he just bores Barry was studying his wristwatch in the flickering light of her

"All right. Go into the jungle!



Deaths Suburban-ALBERT J. SCHWAB Mrs. Sadie Schwab, 315 Everett street, yesterday received word

MORGAN J. GREENER Lamoille April 8 .- Morgan J. Greener, 48, farmer residing two miles west of Lamoille, died of a heart attack at his home at 9:30

A veteran of World War I he

He is usrvived by his widow.

(Telegraph Special Service)

o'clock Saturday afternoon. ALBERT E. GAGE

bert Edward Gage, 97, of Leyden township, Cook county, who joined the Union Army at the age of 17, fought two years and was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart for wounds received in action, died vesterday He was the sole survivor of the

MRS, EMMA CANFIELD

ices will be held Friday for Mrs. came to the Allen farm to visit. This administration has always Chana. She had been in failing health for some time. Rites will be conducted at the at Ohio. She resided for some

> Mrs. Canfield was born in Pine Rock township June 16, 1860, the Local-

George E. Canfield, and they en- passed away at 12:30 o'clock this The Federal Works Administra- gaged in farming southwest of noon at the Katherine Shaw Be-Chana. Her husband preceded her thea hospital, to which he had in death in 1907 and in 1921 she been taken Wednesday. Funeral left the farm to make her home arrangements and obituary will Mrs. Canfield had ben a lifelong

ment of laborers and mechanics at missed a day of Sunday school since she started when a child. Surviving are three sons, Oliver

Two sisters preceded her in

Lamoille, April 8 .-- Funeral ser-

From the home the cortege

READING CIRCLE WILL

SPEND DAY AT PINES

The April meeting of the Pal-

myra Teachers' Reading circle,

took a turn to the social side,

when twelve members met and

enjoyed a delicious chicken din-

ner, at the Rice Tea Room, after

which they were entertained by

Miss Lena Bowers at the home

of Mrs. Rugh Floto. "Wahoo",

was the game of the evening, and

Mrs. Dolores Redebaugh, and

Miss Lena Bowers composed the

committee which was responsible

for this pleasant evening. Those

present were: Mrs. Redebaugh,

Lena Bowers, Geraldine Lewis,

Edna Friedrichs, Lorraine Miss-

Carson, Clara Brauer, Margue-

rite Richardson, Louise Black,

Plans for the May meeting

were discussed with all in favor

of spending a day at "The Pines"

with Mrs. Alice Hills, the na-

turalist, hiking around the va-

rious trails and enjoying nature.

A committee was appointed to

contact Mrs. Hills and arrange

a date that would be suitable to

all. Final plans will be announc-

SOUTH CENTRAL P.-T. A.

per cent of the total.

Lois Smith, treasurer.

are urged to attend.

Anza Lawton and Gail Dickey.

provided much excitement.

Reclassification of

Registrants Is Said

to Be Agreed on

Washington, April 8-(AP)-

Reclassification of draft regis-

trants under a new national reg-

ulation, highlighted by elimination

of the 3-B classification, was re-

National selective service head-

quarters continued the silence it

than a week. But an official

The 3-B classification, which in-

cludes all men having dependents

and working in essential activities.

regardless of what job they hold

der selective service rules, those

individually essential to essential

activities, and those whose induc-

tion would mean extreme hardship

Reserve the 3-A classification

exclusively for fathers-those liv-

ing in a bona fide family relation-

ship with children conceived be-

fore induction of the fathers ap-

peared imminent, and in no case

Create a new classification, 3-D,

for deferment of single or child-

would cause extreme hardship to

The potter's wheel was invent-

born later than Sept. 14, 1942.

to dependents.

dependents.

was established last July 15.

statement is expected Monday.

Society News

Community Players Have Study Group

The Community Players met last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leydig, for a cooperative supper and business meeting. Fourteen members were present, and the program was a study, in which each member applied his own make-up for the criticism and approval of the rest

The May meeting is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- ble luncheon, with Mrs. Glen Deard Belcher, 1511 First st., and maree, Mrs. William Nettz, Mrs. Mrs. Wilbur Clayton will assist William Sexton, Mrs. Wilbur Frathe hostess. The study program zier and Mrs. Leonard Kline as will be shared by Mr. Joe Hall and hostesses. Two newcomers, Mrs. Mrs. J. V. Ridolph.

FAREWELL PARTY

Last night the Past Noble Thomas Ginkins, who are leaving Mrs. Joseph Geidenberger. next Tuesday to make their home in Evansville, Ind. Mr. Ginkins has been engraver for the Dixon Monument Co.

bunco and cards were played and April 8th, beginning at 7:45. The later refreshments were served program will be given by the from a table gayly decorated in an school and refreshmeents are in Easter motif with jonquils as a charge of Mrs. Edwin Bollman. centerpiece and tall tapers on either side. The husbands were invited to last night's party, and

NELSON UNIT

Members of the Nelson Home Bureau, held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. W. F. Schafer in Dixon, with Mrs. Ella Phillips and will meet for a scramble supper at Mrs. E. B. Starrett, Jr., as co- 6:30 o'clock, Friday evening at hostesses. Twenty-one members the Brinton Masonic Temple, to be and two visitors were present. followed by a stated meeting at 8 Mrs. Roy McCleary and Mrs. Roy o'clock. Picnic rules will be ob-Scholl presented the major lesson served. Coffee, cream and meat on, "Whole grain, quick bread," will be furnished by the Shrine. and Mrs. Addison Hollenbeck, presented the minor lesson "care of electric appliances." The next meeting will be held on May 4th. at the home of Mrs. Aaron Fluck.

Cuban

Custard

(Not an Ice Cream)

PINT

WE CLOSE TUESDAYS

PEORIA AVE.

AND

RIVER ST.

122 Galena Avenue

Pineapple

Raspberry

Lemon

LUNCHEON PARTY

Mrs. Roy Ide of Crawford Ave., will be entertaining a number of guests with a progressive luncheon on Friday, preceding the book review and tea which St. Agnes Guild, of St. Luke's Episcopal church, are sponsoring at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Shaw.

Who's New Club

Yesterday at the Elks club the Who's New club met for a scram-Alden Kuntz, from Princeton, and Mrs. Bernard Schreiber, from La-Porte. Ind.

Bridge and pinochle were the games for the day, and prizes were won for bridge by Mrs. Wil-Grands were entertaining at the liam Fricke, and Mrs. Eldon Dunn. Odd Fellows hall for Mr. and Mrs. The pinochle prize was won by

WOOSUNG P.-T. A.

The April meeting of the Woo-During the evening games of school house Thursday evening,

GAP GROVE MEETING There will be a meeting on Satbefore the party came to a close, a urday, 2 p. m. at the town hall in gift was presented to Mrs. Gin- Gap Grove. Plans will be made and discussed for 4-H club work in Palmyra township. All boys and girls between the ages of ten and twenty who are interested are urged to be present.

> CORINTHIAN SHRINE Corinthian Shrine, W. S. of J.

NAMES OMITTED

Frerichs, who played two violin atives, before journeying on to selections, "Estrellita" and "Trau- Shellbourn Falls, Mass. -Nurses' Record Sheets for ted from the Junior Woman's club sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing report yesterday of their musical program.

Calendar

Thursday

Dixon Woman's club-Spring Musical, Loveland Community House, 8 p. m. Twentieth Century Literary

club-Mrs. Bert Meeks, host-

Anna Kellog Baker tent-G. A. R. hall, scramble lunch-

eon 12:30 p. m. Methodist church circle No.

1—Mrs. Beede, hostess. St. Anne's Study club-Mrs. Kreitzer, hostess, 8 p. m.

Royal Neighbors - Woodman Hall, 8 p. m.

Woosung P.-T. A .- School

house, 7:45 p. m. Friday

G. A. A. dance-At High

Nachusa P.-T. A. - 3:30

St. Agnes Benefit - Book review and tea, Robert E. Shaw residence, 2:30 p. m. Candlelighter's of First Presbyterian church-312 Ot-

tawa, Mrs. Bogue, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Corinthian Shrine, No. 40,

W. S. of J .- Masonic Temple, scramble supper 6:30 p. m. Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge -I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Lee County Home Bureau-Mrs. James Dunn, hostess. Prairieville Parent Teach-

er's-8 p. m. Palmyra Grange - Town

Rochelle High School-Operetta, "Words and Music.

Dress Revivers



A smart trick for brightening up your last year's dress and simple basic-shape hat, is a set of harmonizing jewelry like that pictured above. Designed by Coro, of opalescent, a priority plastic studded with glass stones, it consists sung P.-T. A. will be held at the of flower pin at the throat, flowercenter earrings and butterflies perched atop the jaunty beret.

WAWOKIYE CLUB

The Wawokiye club met on Wednesday, with Mrs. Ada Teeter. Ten members and five guests were present. Election of officers was held, with Mrs. Jule Hill elected president; Mrs. William S. Castle, vice president; Mrs. Henry Rankin, secretary; Mrs. Edward Reese and Mrs. Connie Wilson and tions Mrs. Grace Stanley, floral com- Miss Ethel Jamieson introduced Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Knapp remittee. The next meeting will be Rev. R. W. Ford, who talked on turned home Wednesday after Stanley, Institute Blvd.

FROM CALIFORNIA Mrs. Harry Waste will be arriving from San Diego, Calif., today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quick, Judge and Mrs. Ge-The names of Betty and Delores hant and Miss Lola Quick, her rel-

> BIRTHDAY PARTY Little John Vaile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vaile, was celebrating his third birthday yesterday, with a party for ten of his friends,

> from three to five o'clock. A pink and white birthday cake was the big attraction for the youngsters, and for favors there

were balloons and Easter baskets.

RED CROSS UNIT

The Masonic Temple Red Cross unit, which was to meet tomorrow afternoon, will not meet this Friday, but will continue their regular meetings next week.



... Prettiest TO SEE...TO WEAR

these intensely flattering hats for spring. Come see our spiritlifting collection of little calot charmers banked with blossoms, fetching fedoras in gay striped taffeta, coquettishly veiled, little "dandy" derbies -scores of head-shawls too with bewitching flower trims. All easy on the eye—on your budget, too.

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Edna N. Nattress

OREGON MRS. A. TILTON

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Legion Auxiliary The local American Legion Aux- Cross Service club is starting up iliary will meet Friday evening at in town and knew our cooks made

Mrs. A. I. Maxwell will be hostess to the New Century club Friday afternoon. As leader, Miss Mary Gantz will have as her top-

New Century Club

ic, "The Aleutian Islands." Transferred Robert Thibault in the U. S.

week from Solomon, Md., to Little

Guest Speaker

Mrs. Alice Hills, naturalist at the Pines State Park will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Rochelle Woman's club Friday. Her topic will be "The White Pines of

In North Carolina

man, Gladys Smith, Hermina has been transferred. His new address is Pvt. Earl Koper, A. F. N., Barracks 1620 Laurinburg Maxton, A. A. B. Maxton, N. Car.

On Week End Leave Miss Hazel Dale, attending the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps be if a person is human at all. training school at Des Moines, Ia., was home on a brief leave over the

Warmolts Clinic ris is a medical patient,

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Rhea of Mt

Walter Foreman who has been At yesterday's meeting of the South Central P.-T. A. Mrs. Lyle under treatment for ten days for Snader announced that the Sum- injuries received when attacked mer round-up is to be held at South by a bull has been dismissed. Central school, Friday, April 16,

Mrs. L. Lehmann of Chicago, mother of Mrs. George Smith of All children that are to enter this city, passed away at the clinic school next September, should be Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Ada Tee- brought to the Summer round-up Smith accompanied the remains to ter, correspondent; Mrs. Foster for physical and dental examina- Chicago for funeral services and burial.

held on May 5th with Mrs. John the subject of "Week Day Educa- spending a few days with their son tion." During his talk, Rev. Ford and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert reviewed all that has been accom- Knapp in Peoria.

Miss Rachael Bull spent the plished during the last year concerning the Week Day Educational week end in Decatur with program, reporting that the total brother, Thomas Bull.

Frederick Clifford was a busienrollment for the program is four-hundred and fifty-five, which ness visitor in Chicago, Tuesday. The Methodist Youth Fellowship represents ninety-one and a half

held a business meeting Monday The new officers for the follow- night at the Walter Wissing home. ing year were elected, and are as The Wood bakery is closed for follows: Mrs. Roy Ide, president; two weeks because of the shortage himself to destroy the bombsight. Mrs. Wilson Dysart, vice president; of sugar.

Mrs. George Reed, secretary: Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Brader have received over a dozen letters from Mrs. David Leer presided and their son, Corpl. Glen C. Brader, a read a message from the national radio technician in the anti-aircraft division of the Coast Artil-The school will be open on April lery, stationed in North Africa 16, from 7 p. m., and all parents since Nov. 8. "V" mail has not yet

been established there. A few ex-

cerpts from his most recent letters follow:

"Don't know if cooking utensils for the army include a doughnut cutter but they don't have one here, so they were cutting them out with a can and then cutting the middle out with something else smaller. I took a can and soldered a middle in it. The American Red 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Harold darn good doughnnuts, so came here to get the recipe. They saw the doughnut cutter we had so I had to make one for them, but I made a better one and even put a soldier eats a doughnut at the service club it was cut out with that tin cutter I soldered together.

"I got a letter the other day Navy has been transferred the past from a fellow who works in the office where I used to work. He was kicking about the high cost of living and not getting enough money. He said he would join the Army if it wasn't for his two kids, I would be tickled to death to trade with him (not the kids) and still be willing to give half of my wages to the government. It would be worth it to me to be home with my friends and loved Earl Koper who has been sta- ones, It is not so bad where we tioned at Sheppard Field, in Tex- are, but same people don't know as since entering military service how lucky they are to be at home. We have fared very well and I 36372050, 516th Service Sqdn., ditions, they are very good, but about all the fellows talk about is the time when they will get home again. That is the chief topic of conversation and I guess it should

"Remember that folding cot we used to use on our vacation trips and how I used to hate it. But the one I now have feels good after Mrs. Elwood Haines of Mt. Mor- sleeping on boards or on the ground."

Soldier's Widow Wins Suit for Insurance

Peoria, Ill., April 8.—(AP)—The Sun Life Assurance Co. of Montreal must pay Mrs. Ruth P. Bull of Peoria the full value of the \$10,000 policy it carried on the life of her husband, Lt. Richard Bull, who was killed aboard a bombing plane last Feb. 5 in the South Pacific. A judgment for \$10,259.59, in-

cluding interest on the claim, was awarded to Mrs. Bull in federal court yesterday.

The company had refused to pay the claim, contending the officer had signed a waiver clause to be invoked in the case of death in an airplane accident. Testimony was to the effect Lt. Bull was shot at close range by Jap fliers after he had ordered other officers aboard to remove wounded crew members from the ship, remaining behind

OUR MEN SERVICE

Mail for Richard Arnould, son ported today to be scheduled to of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Arnould, start Monday.

1123 Galena Ave., can now be addressed to has maintained despite circulation Seaman Richard of unofficial reports for more Arnould 2/C Box Q. Vernalis. Calif. Richard was a former member of the Dixon Evening Telegraph car-

Besides eliminating it, unofficial rier salesmen reports said, the new regulations Require reclassification to 1-A Private Floyd E. Ford, son of of all men outside of farming ex-Mrs. Lula Ford, 322 W. 5th st., is cept those defined as fathers un-

now stationed at the personnel department.

Beale, Calif. Floyd is a graduate of Dixon High School, class of 1933, and is a Evening Tele-

Previously, he had been located with the 78th Hospital Division at Camp White, less married men whose induction

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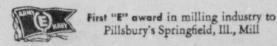
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rich in wartime nourishment when it's made with Pillsbury's Best.



S-T-R-E-T-C-H Ration Points. Don't let the shortage of meats and other high-protein foods rob your family of the vital proteins they need every day. Baked foods made with milk and enriched flour are a good source of protein. Cheese biscuits, cohee cake, nut breads, casseroles with biscuit topping, peanut butter cookies, are delicious ways to help you make your ration points White flour, enriched as your government recommends, is plentiful! Make good use of it in solving your protein problem!



REMEMBER . . . Pillsbury's Best requires no ration points!

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Stocks higher; selected indus-Bonds irregular; some rails in

supply.
Cotton mixed; trade buying, rofit-taking and hedging. Wheat closed % @1% lower on

break at Winnipeg. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs steady; buyers price advances despite reduced receipts.
Cattle weak; no strictly choice steers here; top \$17.25.

Chicago Cash Grain Chsi Ailcor,pKHB:ekga Chicago, April 8—(AP)—Cash

wheat no sales. Corn. No. 1 yellow 1.02; No. 2. 02; No. 3, 1.00 ½ @1.01 ½; No. 4 Oats, No. 1 white 6712; No. 2, weighty sausage bulls 14.65; veal- by little Sharon Ross who has

Barley, malting 90@1.07 nom; Soybeans, sample grade yellow 1.53 4 @ 1.60 4. Field seed per cwt nom

Timothy 4.75@5.00; alsike 21.00 @26.00; fancy red top 7.25@75; red clover 20.00@25.00; sweet clover 7.50@9.50; alfalfa 32.50@

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close cattle 1,500; sheep 4,000.

WHEAT-CORN-May July OATS-Sept ... 60 1/2 60 % Dec ... RYE-July ... 863/8 84 %

Chicago Produce

total US shipments 586; old stock, supplies very light; no track trading account of lack of offerings of table stock; market unsettled; no 49; track sales reported: new stock; 691/2; supplies very light, demand moderate; market firm; none offered today's trade. Poultry, live; 2 trucks; firm; market unchanged.

DOROTHA MAE WARLING Reporter Telephone L291

Parent-Teachers Meeting

The Meek School P.-T. A. met were served. at the school on Monday evening teacher, Miss Verna Ward, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Page on Saturday evening in Harry Renner and Mrs. Albert honor of their little son Bruce Wright were in charge of the pro- Warren's first birthday, were: Mr. gram as follows: Instrumental and Mrs. J. H. Westerman and numbers by five girls, Misses family of Tiskilwa; Mr. and Mrs. Audry Alshouse, Audry Kleitzen, Richard Westman and family, Mr. Geraldine Bourquin, Carol Claus- and Mrs. Lyle Kimberly and famen and Elinor Renner; readings, ily of Princeton and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tom Conley and Marilyn Carl Williams and family of An-Trudeson; recitation, Carol Jean nawan, Gifts were received by Reid; songs, Phyllis and Susanne Bruce Warren and refreshments Anderson; piano number, Mrs. were served. Clifford Kruse; address, "The Way to Happiness," by Rev. Ralph Pyles of Van Orin; chorus number, Joyce Broer, Mary Lee Lan- to the Royal Neighbors on Tuescaster, Elinor Renner, Joanne Wil- day afternoon. liams and Audry Kleitzen with the were present. Mrs. Martha Eppiano accompaniment by Carol person conducted the business Hatland. Lunch was served by Lunch was served. Msr .Carl Wise and Mrs. Hans

The Hustlers class of the Red John Abbott for supervisor; Wes-Oak church met at the home of ley Peach won over Henry Glafka the Misses Amanda, Laura and and Harm Broer for commissioner Mary Hoffman on Tuesday eve- of highways; E. A. Wedding won ning, with Miss Verna Lange as over Charles Sergeant for school assistant hostess. Twenty mem- trustee and Mrs. Gertrude Witver Guests were and Mrs. Myrtle Hopkins as direc-Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Deiner and tors of Walnut library. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glafka. Miss Amanda Hoffman led devotions. Christensen won over Henry Dim-Mrs. Verna Heaton was in charge mig for road commissioner and of the business meeting. The class | Harry Magnuson won over Arthur received a gift of \$5.00 from Mr. Hermes for school trustee. and Mrs. Ed Erbes. The program was in charge of Mrs. Sam Baum- Swanson was elected as road gartner and consisted of several commissioner and Elmer Wright hymns and articles were given as follows: "For Whom the Bells Toll", Mrs. Deiner; "The Packing man; "Mission Records", Miss Tuesday after spending several Mary Hoffman; "Home Folks", days with Mr. and Mrs. John Mun-Miss Carrie Hamerle and "Be- son and other Walnut relatives. hind the News", Mrs. Rufus Bacoron. A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed.

Bridge Clubs The Moloka club met on Tues- at Houston and will spend a 30day afternoon at the home of Mrs. day furlough at home. Eva Rudiger with two tables play-

Try Hot Towels and-A Brisk Oil Rub-Tonight Don't fly off the handle and jump to cary conclusions that your kidneys are ut of order, quite likely they are all ight. If in doubt ask your doctor.

You are probably doing strenuous work sing certain muscles for the first time in sany a day and about all you need is some pand common serve advice. d common-sense advice, hight get a bottle of Moone's Emer-hi at the drug stone At heating and ON at the drug store. At bedtime apply a good hot fowel that as you can beer it to open the pares. Keep if on and hot for about five minutes. Dry thoroughly and apply a little of the Oli rubbing well in with a good massage till it disappears. Cover up and go to sleep. In the morning, for good messure, another oil application but no hot towel. You'll be amazed and delighted at the biossed relief you get—back on the lob—smiting—hops and mach more comfortable.

Thousands of bottles are sold each less for tired, aching feet and legs. You see get limerald Oil at any drug store.

Butter receipt 336,631; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peach and Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Brown and daughter. Marlo Jean were Sun-

Egg receipts 26,689; prices unchanged Egg futures, No. 1 contract old Peach near Harmon. close Apr 38.25.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 8—(AP)—Salable hogs 8,000; total 12,000; gen-Mrs. Daisy Strouss resist resist averages; top 15.90; good and choice 180-360 lbs 15.70@90; mostly 15.75 up; strictly good and Miss Maude Strouss of Yorkville, choice 150-180 lbs lights and underweights 15.00@75; good 360-550 lb sows largely 15.35@65; with the bulk 15.40@60.

Salable cattle 4,500; salable calves 800; fed steers and year- and Mrs. Dale Exner and daughlings bulk 15.00@16.75; top 17.25; ter Delores of Sterling. heifers steady, choice offerings medium and good beef cows steady to weak; all others practical outside Dixon. They were accompanied ers steady at 15.50 down; stock spent the past two weeks in Walcattle slow. good grades 13.50@15.50. was met in Dixon by her mother

Salable sheep 7,000; total 7,500; fat lambs opening fairly active; and father, Mr. and Mrs. George 15 loads good to choice around 92 Ross of Rockford. wooled lambs 16.15@35; early bids and sales good to choice fed western clipped lambs with No. 2 skins 15.00@10; sheep about steady; sizable lot near choice na- Mr. and Mrs. Olen Melton and

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 7,000;

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

Al Ch 1551/2; Al Ch Mfg 353/4; Am Can 80; Am Sm 46; A T & T 143%: Am Tob 5414: Anac 31: A T & S F 56; Aviat Corp 56; Ben- New York had offered his servdix Aviat 381/2; Beth Stl 661/2; ices to the armed forces but that Borden Co 26 ; Borg Warn 311/2; Case 110; Cater Tract 47%; C & any place in the Army" where he O 43%; Chrysler 741/2; Con Oil could be as helpful as in his pres-10%; Cont Corp 21%; Corn Prod 55%; Cpurt Wr 9%; Douglas Air 96; Du Pont 144%; Eastman Kod 160%; Gen Elec 36%; Gen Foods cided to 84 38%; Gen Mot 50; Goodrich 3812; Sept ... 88 8 88 87 87 87 Goodyear 36%; Int Harv 69½; J Dec 91½ 91% 89% 89% Goodyear 36%; Kenn Cop 34½; Kroger Groc 28½; Lib Gl 36½; Li My 68¾; BMarshall Field Chicago, April 8-(AP)-Po- Mont Ward 3814; Nat Bis 20; Nat arrivals 30; on track 55; Dairy Prod 181/8: No Am Aviat 14; Nor Pac 16%; Owens Ill Gl 57%; Pan Am Air 30½; Penney 89%; Penn R R 31; Phillips Pet Repub Stl 18: Sears Roebuck 69½: Shell Un Oil 23%; St Oil Cal 33%; St Oil Ind 32%; St Oil N J 53¼; Swift & Co 25½; Tex Co 49; Un Carb 84¼: Un Air Lines 22½; Un Aircr 34%; US Rubber 371½: US St 1871½

Refreshments were served.

R. N. A. Meeting

Election Returns

In the Walnut township election

In Hamilton township Olaf

In Greenville township Pete

Locals

Bobby returned to Chicago on

Mrs. Douglas Albright and son

Chief Petty Officer Sheldon

Fordham and his father, Lafe

Fordham returned Sunday from

Houston, Texas. Sheldon is con-

valescing from surgery performed

to her home after spending the

winter months with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Gallagher and family of

Lt. Max Wessner of Fort Ben-

ning, Ga. is spending this week

with his father, Dr. Wessner and

daughters. Max graduated last

Thursday from officers' training

the death of her brother-in-law.

dead on the lawn from a heart

Morgan Greener, who was found

Mrs. Lizzie Hasenyager return-

ed to her home on Tuesday after

spending the past five months

with her sister and husband, Mr.

Mrs. Alice Nussle is spending a

and Mrs. Frank Bullington.

Mrs. Eva Rudiger was called to

and received his commission.

Elmhurst.

Stimson Explicit in Explaining Army Edict 371/2: US Stl 571/4.

Washington, April 8-(AP)ing. Mrs. George Epperson was Secretary of War Stimson said tohigh scorer of the afternoon. Mrs. day "with great explicitness" that Howard Stone was a club guest. Army regulations banning politiaimed at Gen. Douglas MacArto two tables of bridge. The thur or any other individual.

few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Miss Eizabeth Barclay spent

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Miss Lois Smith of Cornell col-

week end with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Daisy Strouss spent Satur-

day in Aurora and was accom-

panied home by her daughter,

Mrs. Lucy Exner is now nicely

settled in her home. Saturday

guests of Mrs. Exner were Mr.

Mrs. Howard Ross and Mrs.

Floyd Clapp spent Tuesday in

nut with her grandparents. She

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. C. M. Knight were: Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Smith and daughters,

No Place in Army for

Washington, April 8-(AP)-

"After talking it over we de-

cided to leave it open and the

mayor assured me he would al-

ways be available if needed"

Stimson told a press conference.

brigadier general, perhaps with

an assignment especially affect-

ing Italy, since he is of Italian

There had been some talk of

brother, John Clayton.

who spent Sunday in Walnut.

Nussel of Peoria.

Saturday in Chicago.

The secretary told a press conernoon. Mrs. Murray Hassler won ference that the regulations made high score prize and Mrs. Wesley public earlier this week embodied Broer, consolation. Refreshments war department policy adopted as manpower would be necessary to move up supplies. guard for maintenance of the traditional American policy that no Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren individual should exercise both

The latest regulation, dated February 25, 1943, prohibits anyone in the Army from participating actively in a political campaign, forbids soldiers to seek or accept election to any public office not held by them when they entered active military service. or to accept re-election without prior approval of the war depart-

Mrs. Nettie Taylor was hostess General Grant Tank Shows It Can Take It

rect hits from a German 105 mil- J. O. Firth said, the elder Johnlimeter gun failed to knock out a son asked that his son be held United States General Grant tank | blameless. in recent savage fighting in a forward area, Corp. Harold ered the case and returned a no on Tuesday E. A. Spain won over Clacksfield, of Bexhill-on-Sea, England, said today.

The tank number, he reported,

Clacksfield added:

"The factory workers who built the tank might like to hear how it saved our lives when we tried to draw enemy fire to reveal his gun position in the mountain west

"The enemy suddenly concentrated his fire on the tank. The first shot hit the ack-ack mounting. The second hit the side door, opening it but not penetrating. We closed the door again before the third shot hit us smack in front, chipping off pieces of our gun. The fourth shot damaged the his career.

"We could move forward, but we could not turn around. We evacuated the tank and brought it hearted in the struggle and dein later under cover of darkness. termined to work together with No other tank could have saved the other United Nations in war

MARTIN WANTS ACTION

Washington, April 8-(AP) -House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts called today for passage of pay-as-you-go tax legslation before the start of the congressional Easter recess scheduled to begin April 17.

"If we do that", he told the house, "we will find we'll be welcome when we go back home".

-House cleaning time is here. Use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers .- In rolls 10c to 50c .-B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

RUMMAGE SALE G. A. R. HALL Saturday, April 10 Spanish-American War Aux. Begin at 8:30 A. M.

Richardson and Mall Wills Filed in Court

The will of the late ex-sheriff Fred A. Richardson was today filed for probate before Judge airline miles of Tunis, nazi-held George C. Dixon in the Lee county | capital of the French protector-Circuit court. Judge Grover Ge- ate. hant of Lee County court was named executor of the estate, up in both northern and southern lege, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, spent the which necessitated the filing of the will in the higher court. The inventory listed an estate valued at about \$7,000 which is left to two sisters: Mrs. Faye A. Schade of Greenville, Ohio, and Miss Gertrude E. Richardson of Ashton. The will was dated Dec. 31, 1936, before Mr. Gehant was elected

county judge. The will of the late Joseph Mall of Ashton, who passed away April 1, was admitted to probate before Judge Grover Gehant in County court today. The estate is to be divided equally among two daughters, Misses Alma B., and Helen M. Mall, both of Ashton, Miss Alma being named executrix.

Nebraska Guardsmen Called Out by Flood

Omaha, April 8-(AP)-Govsons and Miss Eva Clayton and an emergency, ordered two Omaha companies of the state guard ness Tuesday night. to active duty as the steadily rising waters of the Missouri river LaGuardia Says Stimson reached the exact flood stage-19 feet-here today.

But it appeared that precau-Secretary of War Stimson said tionary measures taken in Omaha today that Mayor LaGuardia of the effect from a crest of 23 feet Guetar. expected within the next few "it would be very difficult to find days

City Engineer Jack Boyne said at Council Bluffs the raising of the dike between the Illinois morrow night.

At Blair the stage was 20.4 the territory around Blair and land operations. making LaGuardia, who was a major and flier in the last war, a north of Omaha.

Resumption of Work on U.S. Highway 66 Is Allowed by WPB

Washington, April 8-(AP)-Louis was authorized today by the War Production Board.

Today's action restored priori-

section of U. S. No. 40 between

Will Not Prosecute Boy Who Killed Sire

-Fifteen-year-old Charles Johnson will not be prosecuted for the death of his father, Charles (Ted) Johnson, who was shot fatally three weeks ago.

State's Attorney G. Durbin Ranney said the boy admitted firing at his father with a shotgun after he found him beating his mother Before he died. Coroner

The county grand jury considbill. Young Johnson subsequently was released from jail.

Eden Tells British

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the soviet union and the United

"Our conversations constitute a beginning." Eden said. "A star has been made in the best conditions. I claim no more for them than that. They will be followed

Eden concluded with the statement that his trip had been fundamentally the most worthwhile of

"My closing impression of Am erica." he said. "was one of a young and vigorous people, wholeand in peace."

Strike Halts Building of Armor Plate Plant

Madison, Ill., April 8-(AP)-AFL union bricklayers, striking ported. over employment of a CIO laboring built by the government and paper, said stiff battles continued captured in the delta in the last halted further construction today. and several more villages had been few days.

About 800 members of other building trades unions were kept from work on the plant, which is 95 per cent completed. It is being built for the General Steel Castings Company.

The picket line did not interfere with production.

ONE CENT ON THE DOLLAR VALUATION ON YOUR FURS Will Store Them Until Next Fall FORMAN

Allies Tighten

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More prisoners were rounded sectors and Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's positions again were blasted and shot up by allied aerial squadrons,

The Second U. S. Corps of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army collaborated like two woodsmen at the to Washington, said he believed ends of a crosscut saw to rip Rommel's rear-guards from their quest in the Pacific.

Counterattacks Futile

A communique disclosed that expansion is stopped". the Eighth Army, after smashing fighting that afternoon.

Marshal Rommel apparently then abandoned all hope of hold- major points. ing out in that area and, realiz-

up pockets of resistance which sions". Rommel had left behind and clashing at times with the withdrawing armor itself to attain a and Council Bluffs would soften point 25 to 30 miles east of El

It was at this point that the Americans encountered advanced bills, and its author, Rep. Hobbs patrols of the Eighth Army yesterday afternoon

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Central and the Union Pacific allied commander in chief, conbridge will be completed by to- gratulated General Sir Harold Alexander and all serving under him today on the victories which and considerable lowland led to the junction. Alexander is area was flooded with water in Eisenhower's deputy in charge of

Hammered from Air

ward the port of Sfax, and were hammered by allies air forces. Fourteen enemy aircraft benefit recipients to do farm work were shot down in air combat for without losing their payments. a loss of one allied plane, and al- the bill drew some objections tended the Lurline club luncheon the defendant from occupying the Resumption of work on the main lied anti-aircraft batteries in the from farm senators who feared it and bridge party. nighway between Chicago and St. northern sector destroyed three might create a new class of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson

ty ratings for three sections of against German positions from the 1944 fiscal year was laid becal activity by soldiers were not U. S. No. 66 between Dwight and the Medjez-el-Bab region at dawn fore congress with a grim remind-Pontiac, between Lincoln and yesterday. By noon the first ob- er of the cost of replacing and Sherman, and between Raymond jective and 150 prisoners were repairing the vessel victims of sea committee on the problem, said it taken. The advance continued battle. The plea for the largest would be impossible to pass any A survey conducted by Army over country so difficult that amount ever sought for the sea- of the pending bills before the work in alteration of the "A" dinengineers showed almost as much mules were largely relied upon to fighting forces came from the April 26 deadline, and Chairman ing room building, Frank Burke &

in his opinion an essential safe- the next two years as to build now obvious that Rommel had be-A stop construction order on a longer in the Wadi el Akarit positions and the dislodgement of civil and military authority at one Mulberry Grove and Vandalia, his forces there compelled him to Ill., was sustained and remains alter his whole plan for remaining in that southern sector for some time to come.

Germans were among the axis prisoners taken, for Rommel was

Americans Suffer Heavily

The Americans' struggle against axis armor, which had advantageous positions on the highlands, was a difficult one and heavy casualties were suffered. Land mines were used in such

quantity by the enemy that they were not merely impediments, but full-fledged weapons with which to hold back the thrusts of Patton's men.

DETAILS FROM RUSSIA

Moscow, April 8-(AP)-While and kids. no big changes took place overfront, still oozing with the reported today in several sectors. makes me careful."

positions south of Izyum and cap- than that. As a matter of fact, as tured advantageous lines in the this column has insisted before, face of sharp nazi fire after sev- talk about "humane warfare" is a eral days of numerous German lot of bunk. War can't be human-

availed nothing.

again, with the Germans once but wars are won by killing. more trying to take a soviet position, and again failing. Although there was sharp fighting in this

A Red army newspaper disthem tremendously in manpower. "In all directions in which they attempted to advance, the ground

soviet artillery fire," Red Star re-Although the communique did er, threw a picket line around a not mention the Kuban area bat- 14 types to five. \$35,000,000 armor plate plant be- tle, Pravda, the Communist party

7 American, 37 Jap

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S. aircraft returned safely. In the Southwest Pacific, Gen Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that allied airmen hit 10 Japanese bases in the islands above Australia and a lone American Flying Fortress strafed a three-ship Japanese convoy off Kavieng, New Ireland.

Japs Change Strategy

Speaking from an allied base in the South Pacific yesterday, Walter Nash, New Zealand's minister Japan has reached its limit of con-

"Nothing is sure in war", he said, "but it appears the Japanese

Meanwhile, a Chinese army the Wadi el Akarit position 20 spokesman in Chungking said the miles north of Gabes at dawn on Japanese have altered their strat-Tuesday, repulsed determined egy in China by turning over the enemy counterattacks in heavy garrisoning of minor points to street who has been ill for sev- to form the docket for the term own forces on the protection of proved.

ing that his big armored forma- Japan changed its strategy to "ac- street. tions in front of the Americans quire mobility for any operations | Don McMahon of Fort Knox, conducted at Sterling recently along the Gafsa-Gabes road were that might develop". In answer to Ky., arrived today for a visit with when more than 100 saddlers were ernor Dwight Griswold, declaring in an untenable position, began a a question whether the Japanese his family. withdrawal under cover of dark- were withdrawing from China, he General Patton's Americans im- strength in China is unchanged; it visited in Dixon many times, is for the sale which was \$345. Ammediately pushed ahead, clearing is still thirty and one-half divi- now in Pinehurst, N. C.

Capital Attention

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(D-Ala), said "there appears to be from a visit in Joliet, an inclination not to let this bill come before the house". For More Farm Workers

Tied up with the farm-labor picture was legislation calling for a \$40,000,000 appropriation to help other relatives. faced a senate test today. Approved by the house, then upped health each day. "super floaters"

Meanwhile, a Navy request for launched his First Army forces \$24,151,070,000 in new funds for president, and Chairman Cannon | Doughton (D-NC) of the full com- | Son, Chicago, \$21,840; electric wirlong ago as 1925 and represented keep the sections in repair during Competent sources said it was (D-Mo) announced a house ap- mittee said a simple stop-gap exstart studying it Saturday

Also in the house, administration leaders decided to seek a sim- legislation later. minus coal act for three or four which is administered by the bimonths to prevent its lapse on tuminous coal division of the in-April 26 through lack of time for teriod department, include the action on pending extension bills, | coal producers committee claim-The measure was passed in 1937 ing to represent producers of 330,still leaving Italians behind to to establish minimum prices for cover the withdrawal of his Ger- soft coal and discourage ruinous competition.

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utmost to protect civilians. I reported an example of this from England last fall. I was chatting with Lieut. Colonel Paul Tibbets of Miami, Fla., one of our war heroes, about his sensations in bombing, and he told me he always is anxious "for the women

"You see." he added, "I have a night on the Russian-German three-year-old boy of my own at home. I hate to think of him playspring thaw, increased action was ing near a bombed factory. That

We can't ask for greater care ized, though we can and do soften In the Sevsk sector northwest some of the blows. Just so long of Kursk the Germans again be- as there's armed aggression which gan counterattacks but they must be met by defense in kind, just so long will civilians die. Try The Volkhov front saw battling to squirm out of it ali you can,

FALLS TO HIS DEATH

Chicago, April 8-(AP)- An sector, southeast of Leningrad, the elevated train motorman, who conflict was not believed to be a said he felt dizzy and opened his cab door for air, fell 60 feet to his death today near a west side sta patch said the Germans' recent at- tion. The train was stopped by tacks south of Izyum had cost an automatic device that applies torman, William F. Cook, 65, died was littered with piles of burned three hours after falling into an tanks put out of commission by alley beneath the tracks.

> Cotton fabrics for women's work clothing have been cut from

TO THE VOTERS OF SOUTH DIXON TOWNSHIP

Your Support at the Polls in Tuesday's Election Is Deeply Appreciated

TROY REINHART

PERSONALS

turned to her home from the

since last Thursday. Miss Sadie Lowery has returned from the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, where she has been receiving treatment. Her condition

is much improved. Mrs. R. H. Harridge has returned from Rochester, where she has spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Finney, who underwent

surgery at Mayo clinic. Mrs. Russell Clark of Franklin Grove was taken to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in an ambulance this morning for observation and treatment.

Daniel Curran submitted to a major operation at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital yesterday. Mrs. Lee Dysart of East Second puppets and concentrating their eral weeks is somewhat im-

Mr. and Mrs. David Lear have Saddle Horses in Demand-The Chinese commentator said moved from Dixon avenue to Boyd

Jane Peterson McCarthy of New old gelding owned by Leo Moore said: "on the whole the enemy's York, well known artist who has of this city brought the top price

Birmingham, Ala., have gone to high in the sales list bringing Tucson, Ariz., where Mrs. Schuler will remain while her husband is in the service. Mr. Schuler is well known in Dixon where he has visited many times with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Bates has returned Mr. and Mrs. Chester Olson and

daughter Janet of Indianapolis, Ind., are spending a few days in Dixon visiting with Mrs. Olson's mother, Mrs. John Byers, and Miss Bess Eells who is a pa-

farm workers this year, which tient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital is improving in Dr. A. M. McNicol will attend an osteopathic meeting at LaSalle

Thursday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Harry Bates of Oregon

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time for adequate hearings on more permanent and modifying

Advocates of extending the act,

commercial production. Designed before the war emeran over-expanded market, its protection is still needed despite of the club will be at the Cut Sole contentions that the prime conprotect consumers in an unpre

cedented market for coal. vocates say, are still selling at or near the minimum prices set in October, 1940, and adjusted upward since then, despite the de-

Unless the act is extended, they see an "unregulated" market with many producers facing the alternative of shutting down or resorting to price-cutting.

They say they will tell the ways and means group that 600,000,000 tons of soft coal are needed this vear and it will be necessary to maintain continuous and full production of all the 13,000 mines in 29 states to attain this goal.

To keep the mines going, they argue the market must be attrac tive for both steam sizes for commercial use and domestic sizes fo home use.

MRS. COOLIDGE IMPROVES Northampton, Mass., April 8-

AP) - Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of President Calvin Coolidge, convalesced at her residence today after spending three weeks in the Cooley Dickenson hospital. Dr. Joseph Hobbs said Mrs. Coolidge had suffered a respiratory

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Terse News

Postmasters Named-

Among Illinois postmasters nominated by President Roose-Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, velt today were: Amboy, William where she has been a patient E. Clark; Cherry Valley, Myrtle L. Hyland.

> In a recent article appearing in both members of the firm are to

Judge George C. Dixon will preside in Lee county Circuit court during the April term which opens Monday morning. The grand jury has been ordered to report at 10 o'clock Monday and Judge Dixon will call the list of cases at 10:30.

sold. Bobby Burbon, a two year ble Lady, a spotted mare from the Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Schuler of Moore stable in Dixon was second

Limited Tire Allotment-

A report at the offices of the Lee county War Price and Rationing board today stated that a limited quota of tires had been allotted to Lee county for the month of April, but that the allotment would permit the granting of only a small number of applications. Little relief from the tire shortage in Lee county was anticipated before June, it was stated.

Mrs. Rose M. Hart through her

attorney Edward A. Jones, today filed a petition for divorce in Lee county Circuit court in which she charges George L. Hart with extreme and repeated crurelty. An spent Wednesday in Dixon, and at- injunction is sought to restrain home or from in any way molesting the plaintiff. The couple were married in Rockford, Oct. 11, 1941.

Hospital Improvements-

ture and engineering at Springfield today announced the award of the following contracts for the propriations subcommittee would tension will be sought to allow Electric Co., Rockford, \$6,418; pipwork and equipment for the building, H. P. Roger & Co., Chicago, \$18.975.

> Employes of the Dixon Cut Sole Co., at a meeting at the Elks club house recently, organized a social group which is to be known as the Dixon Progressive club. Officers of the new organization appointed were: President-Homer Welch: vice gency to put a floor under prices Slain; secretary-treasurer-Vernie Bohlken; directors-Bernice Ridleing millions of dollars annually in bauer, Hazel Carlson, Gordon Dempsey, Edward Quinn and sponsors say this minimum price Sidney Gibson. The next meeting

pleasure jaunt or as the guests of the Army to be shown just what the Army wants the members to

Truman-"We don't intend to

send a sub-committee on any

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Merchants to Service-

The Telegraph, it was stated that the firm of Myers & Nolan was closing their haberdashery store because of inability to secure merenter the service in the very near future.

Court Term Starts Monday-

Saddle horses are in demand this

Mrs. Hart Seeks Divorce-

The state division of architec-

New Club Orrganized-

plant on April 15 at 8 o'clock. Senate Groups in

(Continued from page 1) mittee originated the Truman committee, which is not supposed to investigate everything on

Best bet for the final entry: Two senate committees will go

to North Africa. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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Van Dams Tighten Hold on Top Rung in Classic League

Sweep Series With Blue Ribboners on Dixon Recreation Alleys

By BILL EVANS In the Classic Bowling League | Ke st night, the Van Dam team strengthened its grip on the league lead as it swept three straight games from the Pabst Blue Ribbon team, while the second place Hill Bros. team lost one of three ames to the Country Club team. This left the Van Dam keglers K two full games in front of the Hill Bros. team. L. Smith of the Van Dam team rolled a high series of 614 in games of 191, 210 and 213. Vie also had a high individual game of the match with a 213. In the Hill Bros.-Country Club match, Bob Hill of the Hill Bros. team bowled the high series of the match with a 538 in games of 79, 184 and 175. Biggart of the \$79, 184 and 175. Biggart of the Horton 172 148 123 443 same team rolled a high individual Cook 152 119 156 427 game of 200. Potts' Team Gains

Potts Market captured two of hree games from the Vaile Clothiers as they crept up two games on the Pabst Blue Ribbon match with a 580 in games of 99, 191, and 190. Kerley of the same team rolled a high game of the match with a 208. The McGraham team took three

straight games from the Welch and Brader outfit as McGraham hed his team in their victory with a high series of 529 in games of 166, 170, and 193. He also had high game of the match with a The Harmon team last night

aptured three straight games from the James' team as they kept pace with the Potts Market team Hopkins of the Harmon team rolled a high series of the match and 186. Jacobs of the same team Chauffeurs Local 49 bowled a high individual game of | Boynton Richards 49 the match with a 211. Tie for Third Place

The Chauffeurs Local team | Harmon iropped into a tie for third place Pabst Blue Ribbon 41 last night as they lost two of three games to the Myers Royal Blue team while the previous Country Club the Grocers-Chauffeur match, Mc-Clanahan of the Grocers rolled a High team game high series with a 549 in games of 189, 180, and 180. Lessner of the Pabst Blue Ribbon . Chauffeurs bowled a high individual game of 195 in the match. In High Ind. game-Ventler . . he Boynton-Richards-Shell Oil High Ind. series-F. Dashbach match, the clothiers copped two of the three games with Joe Miller fo the winners rolling a high series Potts 234; Miler 211; Kerley 208; of 550 in games of 181, 211, and Biggart 200. 158. Potts of the Oilers bowled a whigh individual game of 234.

The Canteen Service swept three straight games from the Old Style Lager team as Nelson of the Service team rolled a high series ual game of 199.

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ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

When some 3,000 Lakewood, N. Hack, 3b J., school kids were given time Martin, 2d 166 154 168 488 off the other day to watch the Tilton 108 140 142 390 Giants practice, they also were given a lecture on good behavior. Dallesandro, rf 893 816 879 2588 . . For about a half hour they Merullo, ss acted like perfect ladies and gen- Todd, c 538 tlem, then the strain was too games on the Pabst Blue Ribbon team. R. Long of the Market team had a high series of the match with a 580 in games of the match with a 580 in game with a three match with a 580 in game with a three match with a deep silence suddenly rang out: Bithorn, p 0 underbrush for you" . . . And Total 1034 926 893 2853 from there on the kids behaved

> The Jamaica Racing Association has set a row of hitching | Solters, If posts behind the grandstand to Curtright, lf .. accommodate spectators who Kolloway, 2b .. 413 know that horses are more than just numbers at the mutuel windowns. . . . Bill Frink, 16-year- Tresh, c old Elkhart, Ind., sportscaster, Grove, p McGraham • 166 170 193 529 old Elkhart, Ind., sportscaster, 145 145 145 435 aired play-by-play reports on 50 Total 899 965 914 2778 school basketball games during the past season. . . He's one kid who never should be at a loss for words. . . Yale, which could schedule only two games with major league ball teams in ten years before Red Rolfe became coach, has two in three days this lessandro. Home run - Kalin spring-Brooklyn yesterday and Left on bases-Cubs, 6; White the Braves tomorrow, . . Rose 43 Cohen, who handles press tickets Speer, 2. for Mike Jacobs and has dealt out ringer, -1; Hanyzewski, 2; Speer, about 40,000 in the past year, for-48 got to reserve one for herself last 52 Friday and had to crash the gate for the Armstrong-Beau Jack

Individual Records High games—Jacobs 211; Seneff 200; Les Smith 210, 213; P.

Team Records

Red Wings May Win Stanley Cup Tonight

Boston, April 8 -(AP)- The high-flying Detroit Red Wings toof the match with a 542 in games day appeared almost assured of of 181, 177, and 184. Campbell of winding up the Stanley Cup finals the same team had a high individ- against the Boston Bruins in four straight games, which happens to be the most direct course to that 168 166 515 trophy, the ice sport's most cher-

> With two games up, both on 219 Wings engaged the Bruins on the 904 1009 1002 2915 latter's home surface last night and, without extending themselves

been shut out in such one-sided 900 830 934 2664 play-off competition, really dug their own graves by over-extendng themselves when, with their cause hopelessly lost, they started overpressing in the second and third periods.

t was then that the triumphant Red Wings, charting their course exactly, rested on their oars and They will play again tonight.

GOBS SCHEDULE GAMES

The Great Lakes naval training | eral years. ation's baseball team, piloted by . Gordon S. Mickey Cochrane, rmer Detroit Tigers manager, ill play at least 11 games with ajor league clubs this season, . Comm. J. Russell Cook, athtic officer, said today.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Oakland, Calif.-Paul Lewis, 4. Oakland, knocked out Bernie ardenas, 162, Mexico City, (2). Harrisburg, Pa.—Vince Pimpin-li, 173, Brooklyn, N. Y., knocked ut Al Forman, 165, New York,

-If you want to know what is going on in this United States, read Westbrook Pegler. Read his column "Fair Enough".

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

land (A) vs. Indianapolis (AA).

At Brooklyn: Brooklyn (N) vs.

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x Batted for Hanyzewski in

base hits-Hack, Nicholson, Dal-

Sox. 6. Struck out-Grove, 1

1. Hits—Grove, 1 in 3 innings, Derringer, 6 in 3; Maltzberger, 2

4 in 3; Bithorn, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Derringer, Time, 1:47. Umpires—Passarella and Lotshaw.

Camp Briefs

By The Associated Press.

Brooklyn-The Dodgers turned

Cape Girardeau, Mo .- Already

beset by a number of troubles,

Manaker Luke Sewell of the St.

Louis Browns had another on his

Muncie, Ind .- Jimmy Wasdell,

FISH

FRIDAY NIGHT

DIXON GRILL

all agree,

A million smokers

"Marvels are

the smoke for me."

hands today on the eve of a seven-

Hanyzewski, 1; Maltzberger,

Sacrifice— Cavarretta.

White Sox

Montreal (Int).

BY HUGH FULLERTON JR. New York, April 8-(AP)-Perhaps it's too early in the season to be bringing up the subject, but there may be enough college sports activity, especially because I next summer to make the season to be bringing up the subject, but there may be enough college sports activity, especially because I next summer to make the season to be bringing up the subject to the season to be bringing up the subject to the season to be bringing up the subject to the season to be bringing up the subject to the season to be bringing up the subject to the season to be bringing up the subject to the sub Perhaps it's too early in the sea-Potts Market | son to be bringing up the subyear val Academy 0 (8 innings). hem Philadelphia (N) 5, New Cumriate Coast Guard 2. rent New York (A) 14, Newark ses- (Int.) 0.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

The Manhattan Beach Coast

Guard station, which has cleaned up most of the sports titles in local naval circles, may drop its entire varsity program. . Lieut. Jim Burchard, former Giants seem to have cleared up New York World-Telegram two problems that troubled them sports scribe, now a correspond- during the early part of the trainent for "Stars and Stripes" and ing season-Whether Carl Hubcommission, has been wounded shape for the season and the but reports it isn't serious. . . . team's failure to hit in intra-Camp Croft, S. C., plans to op- camp games. Hubbell, making his erate two baseball leagues and seasonal debut against the Ellis one softball circuit this summer. Island Coast Guard team yester-... Torchy Peden, the old six-day day, gave only one hit in three inbike racer, has been made a ser- nings and fanned five men in a geant in the Canadian Air Force row. In three exhibitions so far after taking a ten weeks course the Giants have poled out 43 hits in physical training instruction. for 51 runs.

. Reading that a Fort Worth, Tex., girl had been given the title of "The Perfect WAAC", Fort to Kirby Highe's pitching for con-Sheridan, Ill., soldiers decided solation for their narrow escape that Corp. Eileen Kolden should from defeat in yesterday's exhibiput in a claim for the title. Be- tion against Yale at New Haven. sides filling the specifications- Highe allowed only two hits and five feet seven and 143 pounds- fanned nine during a four-inning Corp Kolden captains the WAAC stint, bowling team and is interested in swimming, judo, skiing and ice

GOLF BALLS FOR TROOPS

Chicago, April 8-(AP)- They game series with the Cardinals. were boxing something new in the Shortstop Vernon Stephens, who way of supplies for the front in has an eye infection, returned to Chicago today-123 dozen golf St. Louis ahead of the rest of the balls. Described as "good as new", squad for treatment. the balls are those accumulated in most efficiently overcame the the official testing agency of the Bruins' most desperate efforts. U. S. Golf Association at the Ar- Pittsburgh Pirates dutfielder, has mour Research Foundation, Illi- received a notice from his draft nois Institute of Technology. They were submitted by manufacturers Great Lakes, Ill., April 8-(AP) for checking over a period of sev-

They were turned over to the Red Cross for forwarding over-

TOBACCO SHOWS ROAD Each tobacco warehouse in Bedford, Virginia, has established a "Tobacco War Bond Row," in which planters place crops for which they accept War Bonds in

payment instead of currency.

physical examination within a few Indianapolis yesterday. days. Rip Collins, manager of the Bucs' Albany, N. Y., farm, left camp yesterday and outfielder no end of bad news for the under-At Indianapolis, Ind.: Cleve-Ernie Sites, pitched Leonard Gil-At Wilmington, Del.: Philadelphia (A) vs. Toronto (Int).

At Plainfield, N. J.: Boston (A) vs. Newark (Int).

At Solvent Declard Giller (A) work in the Pirates, will join the Albany solver the week-and

squad over the week-end.

French Lick, Ind .- After drop-Cleveland (A) 4, Pittsburgh dicated they were taking the games seriously when Manager

Brooklyn (N) 2, Yale 1. Washington (A) 10, U. S. Na-Indianapolis, Ind. - Hank Edwards revived hope for a touch berland (Pa.) Army team 3 (6 inof power in the Cleveland Indians' lineup by his hitting in yesterday's Philadelphia (A) 0, Toronto fully (Int.) 0 (tie, nine innings).

New York (N) 11, Ellis Island wards slammed a homer far over exhibition with the Pirates. Edthe right field wall to give the Boston (A) 11, Baltimore Tribe a 4-3 victory.

> French Lick, Ind.—Those knee perations didn't seem to bother Orval Grove a bit when he took on his first pitching assignment since last summer for the Chicago White Sox and held the Cubs to one hit

Bloomington, Ind .- Steve Meslook, is demonstrating that maybe ary pursuers. Commissioner K. M. Landis knew best when he cancelled the deal. infield except first base in good ning Telegraph.

board to be ready for his first style and made two hits against

Hershey, Pa.—There seems to be manned Phillies. The latest is that Garton Del Savio, the shortstop obtained from Cincinnati for the waiver price of \$7,500, has been ordered to report to his draft board for a blood test.

Decatur Follows in Footsteps of Dixon

Decatur, Ill., April 8-(AP)-White collar workers of Decatur for pay at the rate of 40 cents good old days in Florida. per hour and designed to combat a farm labor shortage.

eration, milking, haying, team Browns in St. Louis, starting Satwork, and combining, explained urday, would put the final edge Paul Ellis of the Junior Association of Commerce, sponsor of the pennant race. plan. He added that the city men must have enough farm background so they won't be a liability Southworth called off two intrainstead of a benefit.

HEREDITARY

Raised in a pen where it has never seen another living creature, a chicken will, when fed, seize a ner, whom the Cincinnati Reds piece of food and dash away, looktried to give to Brooklyn without a ing back now and then at imagin-

-Call No. 5 if you have news, Steve is playing anywhere in the social or otherwise, for the Eve-

Southworth Looks to Speed to Win for His Cardinals al League, although they were first in both triples and doubles,

Cairo, Ill., April 8-(AP)-The ability to stretch their hits. world champion St. Louis Cardinals wound up their spring training

Intrasquad contests, while valu- team'.' Chicago (A) 13, Chicago (N) 2. Jimmy Wilson kept them after Cincinnati (N) 8, Indianapolis school for a stiff post-game workfarmers after office hours and on pressure of former competition days off under a plan providing with major league teams in the World War I. They derived their

hopeful, however, that a seven- water tanks, in order to conceal Work would include tractor op- game spring series with the their identity from the Germans. on the Cardinals' condition for the hemisphere was Giovanni Paoli of

As it is, the team's pitchers are so far ahead of the hitters that squad games here to concentrate on intensive batting practice. The Cardinals' attack at best may be light. It was not very devastating last year and two heavy hitters.

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Enos Slaughter and leny Moore, now are in military service. The 1942 Cardinals hit only sixty homeruns, sixth in the National League, although they were

> chiefly through their fleet-footed This year, with many sluggers at war, poke-out-of-the-park may be less of a factor than at any

today with indications the club time since the days before Babe has seriously missed the long Ruth, and Southworth's offensive string of 25 or 30 exhibition games again is based on "the utilization played down south in previous of speed to get the few runs that will win for a stout defensive FIRST TANKS OF WAR

The British first used tanks in

name from the fact that they Manager Billy Southworth was were sent into France disguised as

> First printer in the western Mexico City, in 1539.

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James H. Hagerty, minister. "If ye abide in me, I in you, ask what ye will, and it shall be given unto you." John 15:7.

We are all anxious to believe the last part; but most often unwilling to pay the price of the first half of this verse.

The Methodist women of this parish are urged to attend the | Circle 3 will be April 21 with spring meeting at Waterman, Mrs. Callie Miller. April 16, beginning at 9:30 a. m. A group of 15 women met and Salle Luncheon 40c. These meetings are cleaned the sanctuary and prialways filled with the very best of mary room of the church last forni,a, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Suttalent and will exceed most other Thursday. Spotless and shining ton of Meriden, Mr. and Mrs. Gus meetings in inspiration and help- is the floor and woodwork and Mathesius and Laura Eich of fulness. Please notify your presi- happy was 'the fine congregation | Mendota, were Thursday evening dent or secretary at once if you on last Sunday. We invite and supper guests at the George Eich

The annual meeting of this worship with us. Methodist parish will be held this coming Sunday afternoon at the Paw Paw Methodist church at 2:30. All trustees, stewards, heads to be present. All members and Classes for all ages.

Paw Paw: Sunday school 10:00 uration.' a. m. Mrs. Carl Kindelberger, su- Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Ser- days here in Paw Paw. a. m. Dr. Charles Drake Skinner, Christ." preaching

Junior league, Wednesday, 3:45, there will be choir practice. parsonage. Tuesday, April 13-Triple S

class meets with Mrs. S. A.

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AT YOUR GROCERS

VITAMINS

Compton: Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Mrs. Dee Thompson, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:45

7:30, Epwoth league.

The juniors will have a party at the church this coming Saturday night from 7:00 to 9:00.

Our Women's society will meet April 14 at 2:00 p. m. at the church. Mrs. Moody will be the special speaker on the subject of "Nutrition."

urge the community to come and home.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Herman E. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a m Mrs of church organizations, are asked Forest Brewer, superintendent, Amiel Schlesinger home in Men-

friends of the church are invited Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Services, subject, "The Transfig- turned to their home in Chicago

perintendent. Morning worship 11 mon subject "The Steadfast

Saturday evening 7:30 p. m. Ellen Mitchell Sunday afternoon.

Presbyterian Guild

The members of the Presbyterian Guild gathered at the home The Women's society will meet of Mrs. Helen Truckenbrod Monday evening for their regular Every Wednesday evening is a meeting. The usual business transunion service in Paw Paw. Next actions took place after which the week it will be in the Baptist group enjoyed a pleasant social daughter, Lois and Mr. and Mrs. church, Rev. Hagerty will be in time. A delicious lunch was served

TRIAL SIZE-

charge. The topic "The Necessity of Forgiveness." by the hostess to complete the evening's meeting.

Werre week end visitors in Chicago.

Second in Dixon. They took Rodney to cago.

Girls' Bridge Club Thursdays-4:10, Junior league; evening. Mrs. Bruce Wheeler won noon. high honors and Mrs. Donald Ambler received the consolation prize. Rollo, and Harvey Baker and were Mrs. P. J. Schmidt, \$5.00; Elmer

home Saturday afternoon

Walter Shaw, Jr., of Somonauk

spent Wednesday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern and

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Revnolds re-

Sunday after spending several

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mitchell of

DeKalb called at the home of Miss

Harding Malsted of Rockford

spent the week end at the Frank

Everett Urish of Eagle Pass,

Texas, is spending a 15-day fur-

lough at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle and

Charles Hecathorne, of Earlville

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Larson

and Mrs. J. C. Goble and family

and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Goble

enjoyed a Sunday turkey dinner at the Bertha Goble-Mrs. Viola Ro-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

more called at the Wayne Nieber-

gall home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish.

Mrs. Wilbur Clemons.

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out a pleasant evening for all.

guest at the George Shaddick friends and relatives here in Paw ter, 50cts; Bueard Galloway Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetzel were

Monday afternoon shoppers in La Reporter

High School Play

April 27 is the night of the high school play at Compton.

Crusty" in "Old Crusty Takes the daughter fools him, all because of Arjes is this clever daughter and \$3.00; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Petit. James Taylor is the pilot. Of \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Florcourse you won't want to miss schuetz, \$3.00; Sadie Miller, \$1.00; hearing James Corwin and his Mrs. Fred Adams, \$1.00. English accent. Be sure to read next week's paper to see the names of the rest of the cast. An added attraction is the performance by the high school orchestra and several solos.

Woman's Club Monday Night Monday night, April 12, is the regular meeting date of Compton Woman's club. Mrs. D. C. Thompson, 13th District president, will guests at the Harold Hoelzer American Home Department preand son, Glenn of Shabbona, Mr. Mary Zimmerman, Sadie Wolf, band at Norfolk, Virginia. and Muriel Jacob.

Three Mile Clubs Meets Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eden entertained the Three Mile club at Mrs. Judith Vance spent Sun- their home Tuesday evening with a scramble lunch. 500 was played, prizes were won by Mrs. Willard Mrs. Leta Niebergall of Syca- Petteys and Wendell Swope high, Mrs. Helen Montavon and Edd Walter, low. Guests of the club Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knetsch besides the members were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Petteys and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Swope. This was the

> Entertained Saturday Evening Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walter entertained a few neighbors and friends at their home. The ladies attended the show and the men lunch. The guests were: and Mrs. Ed Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Petteys, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eden, son Rodney and Raymond Montavon.

Red Cross Notes

Lucille Stevens of Ashton, and to the donors and workers. List Dr. McNichols for treatment. Ruth Stevens of Rochelle, were of donors: Mr. and Mrs. Gus En-Mrs. Chester Hammond enter- the guests of honor at a birthday glehart, \$5.00; William Zimmer- at the Gerald Johnson home. a. m. Dr. Charles Drake Skinner tained the Girls' Bridge club dinner held at the Garfield man, \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Archer and members at her home Tuesday Thompson home Sunday after- Schmidt, \$3.00; Mr. and Mrs. Ed- daughter will move to the Guy ward Florschuetz, \$5.00; Mr. and Archer farm where he will work Elsie and Mary Lou Gibson, of Mrs. William Ganz, \$5.00; Mr. and the coming year. Delicious refreshmenets were Sunday afternoon callers at the Walter, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. Albert spent the week end at his home served by the hostess to round Lyman Canady home in Mendota. Mathesius, \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. here. Gene Martin, of Tampa, Fla., Carl Frank, \$10.00; Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Olson of is spending a short furlough with August Warner, \$2.00; Mr. and Rochelle spent Sunday afternoon his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mrs. Fred Loeschner, \$3.00; Rich- with Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer and Fred Davis, of Chicago, was a Martin, of Dixon, and other and Rhea, 50cts; Forest Kleinfel- family. \$1.00; Oscar Englehart, \$1.00; Mr and Mrs. William Halboth, \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Englehart, tained their 500 card club at their \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. George Halboth, \$2.00; Mrs. C. Kehm, \$1.00; Compton Luther League, \$3,00; Russell Dennis, high; Mrs. Arthur Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Grosshans, Bettner, 2nd; Mrs. Ray Walters, \$5.00; Fred Gilmore, \$5.00; Catherena Davis, \$1.00; Jake Arjes, Bettner, 2nd and W. Metcalfe, 50cts; Louis Montavon, \$1.00. low. The hostess served a delicious Mrs. Nellie Montavon, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Jeanblanc, \$2.00; Mrs. Mary Eggers, \$1..00; Russell Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Come to the high school at 8 Elmer Eggers, \$2.00; Ralph Eg- Walters, Mr. and Mrs. William son, Roger, enjoyed supper in the p. m. and see Bruce Daw as "Old gers, \$1.00; Ira Scott, \$2.00; Bea- Archer, ley Cox, \$1,00; Seymour Voss, Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bett-Air". You'll laugh at the way his \$1.00; Edward Montavon, \$1.00; ner, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Swope Ed Wilson, \$1.00; Vesta Pasley, and the host and hostess, Mr. and a young airplane pilot. Betty \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gordon.

Personals

Miss Leota Archer of Aurora is ankles. spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Archer.

Mrs. Hazel Rosenkrans returned home after a few days visit with Prof. and Mrs. Barrett Rogers in

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baudwin of Rockford spent Friday evening were Sunday evening supper talk on "Federation Work," The with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson sents the speaker. Hostesses are home Sunday evening after a Coletta Miller, Faye Richardson, week's visit spent with her hus-

> Mr. and Mrs. Zene Johnson attended a wedding in Aurora Saturday of the latter's niece, Miss Roberta Abell.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eden. son Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Willard



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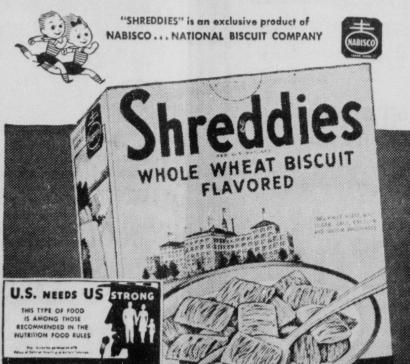
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> A chance for actual tractor driving will be given to the Victory Volunteers this afternoon. Ralph Coffey is conducting the summer. class from 5 o'clock until dark in Stop parking lot on Highland ave- ies of classes with tractor driving Following that Coffey will give instructions and comments on

vester Company. Last evening Neil Howell concrank a tractor yet many an arm continued for further study. has been broken just because the operator took hold of the crank wrong. A tractor left in gear is

safety at the International Har-

another danger. Not only do many simple precautions eliminate the risk of accident but also save the

All Victory Volunteers who did not attend the insrtuction and safety course last evening are urged to be at Coffey's discussion this evening. A few minutes of instruction may save many

lost hour caused by accident this Tomorrow evening from 6 to 8 the west half of the Dixon One- o'clock Howell will finish the serinstruction in his parking lot.

> 137 PAROLES DENIED Springfield, Ill., April 8.—(AP)

-Seventeen prisoners out of 164 ducted a safety discussion at the whose cases were considered in Dixon One-Stop. He stressed the March were ordered paroled by the danger of doing some of the simple state division of correction, it anthings incorrectly. For example, nounced today. Paroles were deeveryone feels he knows how to nied in 137 cases and ten were

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Hot Milk Sponge Cake one cup sifted cake flour, 1 tea- cake. spoon combination baking powder, 34 teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 6 tablespoons hot milk.

aking powder and salt, and sift tablespoons chopped onion, 6 tatogether three times. Beat eggs blesoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1 until very thick and light and tablespoon salt, 1 cup buttered nearly white (5 to 7 minutes). bread crumbs. Add sugar gradually, beating con-

ry lightly on bottoms only, as ollows: Bake in two 8x8x2-inch er pans in moderate oven (350° ate oven (350° F.) 20 minutes.

Strawberry Fluff Frosting (Makes 21/2 cups topping) cup sugar, dash of salt, 3 cup sugar, and brown well. iced strawberries.

Combine egg white, sugar, salt,

double boiler and beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 3 minutes, or until mixture will stand in soft peaks. Remove from boiling water and fold in remaining strawberries. Pile on top of

Soybean Casserole

(Serves 4-6) Two cups cooked soybeans, chopped; ¼ cup diced salt pork, 2 cups chopped celery, 2 table-Sift flour once, measure, add spoons choped green pepper, 2

Brown the salt pork in a frying stantly. Add lemon juice. Fold pan. Add the celery, onion, and flour, a small maount at a green pepper and saute for about time. Add milk, mixing quickly 5 minutes. Add thickening made and thoroughly until batter is from the flour, milk, salt, and blended. Turn at once into un- stir until it reaches the boiling greased tube pan and bake in point. Stir in the cooked beans moderate oven (350° F.) 35 min- and pour the mixture into a Res, or until done. Remove from greased baking dish. Cover with in a moderate oven for 30 minpans which have been greased Carrots Fried With Apples and Onions

F.) 20 to 25 minutes; or in two ions in thin rings. Place onions and serve at once on a hot plate. pep 8-inch layer pans in moder- and carrots in a frying pan with Serve with cabbage and apple Eight cups stock, 8 large beets, a little melted fat or bacon drip- salad, or watercress, chicory, or 8 boiled potatoes, 1 lb. frankfurpings. Cover tightly and cook any green salad. until almost tender. Add the ap-One egg white, unbeaten, 1/2 ples, sprinkled with salt and Four eggs, 3/4 teaspoon salt, Make strong stock, using beef

Grilled Sweet Potato and Chicken Sandwich



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tion!"

This cake may be baked in utes, or until crumbs are brown. Brush the slices with melted fat. Cover with thin slices of cold Wash and scrape mediom- dressing. Cover with a slice of utes. Add bacon, parsley, and seapans in moderate oven (350° F.) sized carrots and cot lengthwise potato brushed with fat and put son with salt and pepper to taste. 25 minutes, or in two 9-inch lay- into thin slices. Slice apples in under a flame or in a hot oven Pour sauce over eggs. rings with the skin on. Slice on- until browned. Garnish with jelly

Vegetable Omelet

nation), French dressing.

when very hot, pour in egg mix- in separate dish. ture. Turn flame very low and cook 5 to 8 minutes, or until omelet has risen and cooked through. to hot platter.

Eggs Espagnole Six eggs, 2 tsrips bacon, 1 small onion, chopped; 1 tablespoon flour, 2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes, 1 green pepper, chopped; 1 cup chopped celery, choped parsley, salt and pepper.

Cook eggs until hard, remove shells and cut in half. Fry bacon until crisp, and break it into oven and invert pan 1 hour, or the buttered bread crumbs. Bake in lengthwise slices 14-inch tnick. small pieces. Cook onion in the bacon fat for a few minutes, blend in flour, add tomatoes, green pepper, and celery. Simmer chicken. Spread with mayonnaise over low heat for about 20 min-

> Ukrainian Borsch (Serves 4 to 6)

ters, chopped dill or parsley, salt, pepper, 1 cup sour cream.

dash of pepper, 1/2 teaspoon pap- bones, vegetables, etc.; strain and rika, 4 tablespoons boiling water, reheat. Boil beets until just tena tablespoons butter or table fat, der; do not overcook. Skin and and 1/3 cup strawberries in top of Boil, peel, and cut the potatoes 3/4 cup finely chopped raw vege- slice into strips. Strain water in

rot and onion make a good combi- cheesecloth, and add to stock. Combine with all other ingredi- F.) 20 minutes, or until eggs are W. S. (Bill) Jack, president of Marinate vegetables in highly tatoes. Cut frankfurters into greased ring mold. Set in pan of seasoned French dressing. Beat one-half-inch discs, brown quick- hat water and bake in moderate and lift out gently onto plate. Ohio, after his organization comegg yolks until thick and lemon- ly in fat and add to soup. Simmer oven (375 degrees) for about 30 This may also be baked in greased pleted a month without an uncolored. Add seasonings, then gently until frankfurters are minutes, until firm. Turn out of shallow baking dish. Place corn War Bonds of \$50 denomination to boiling water, a tablespoon at a done. Serve with beets, frank- mold and fill with creamed fish. flakes in bottom of pan; make the employes of the first organitime, beating after each addition. furters and potatoes in each Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. plate. Sprinkle with chopped Put butter or fat in skillet and parsley or dill. Serve sour cream One tablespoon melted butter, ham.

Filled Spinach Ring

(Serves 4 to 6) Drain excess dressing from veg- salt, pepper, nutmeg to taste, 1 ter evenly. Arrange corn flakes before baking. etables. Sprinkle vegetables on tablespoon scraped onion, 2 eggs, to form a nest in each section of Crispy Tomato Baked Eggs half the omelet and fold over on slightly beaten, 2 tablespoons the greased muffin pan. Break Place 1 tablespoon tomato before adding eggs.

tables (celery, green pepper, car- which beets were cooked through just under done. Drain and chop. pepper. Bake in slow oven (326° CHALLENGES ABSENTEEISM

Crispy Baked Eggs (Serves 6)

2 cups corn flakes, 6 eggs, ½ tea- Crispy Baked Eggs With Cheese spoon salt, dash of pepper.

Wash spinach thoroughly; cook each nest. Springle with salt and soup in each nest of corn flakes tuted for butter.

six depressions and break an egg zation to equal the record of his into each. Serve with bacon or firm.

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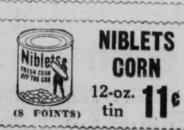
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Urbana, Ill.-Every used garment is an individual problem lessons to accept Mexican film when being remodeled. For this contract. . . George Jessel, who reason it is a challenge to the imagination and much more interesting than making a dress drews, has commissioned a friend from several yards of new ma- to photograph the child and send terial.

"When you are ready to select your pattern, give it the thought it deserves", advises Miss Edna R. Gray, assistant professor of clothing extension, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. "In achieving style in dress, fitting is as important as design, and fitting begins in the pattern. Notice the shape of the pieces with which you will have to work. Jot down some of the measurements, if necessary. Allow plenty of time at the pattern counter. Read the information on the envelopes of the patterns in which you are interested. Exfor each pattern to be found in parts of the United States, George amine the small cutting diagrams the counter pattern books. Such study will usually tell you whether or not you can manage to cut that particular pattern from the material with which you are to work.

If you think you may have to piece, look for a pattern which has small pieces and many seams. If you cannot find all the items you want in one pattern, look for two. For example, perhaps a coat of one and a skirt of another will suit your needs. Before buying two patterns, however, consider whether or not you might be able to alter the design of one pattern to make it like the other one. It is usually very easy to alter skirt designs. Do not expect to be able to follow any pattern in every detail. The principal structural lines, of course should be followed or, at most, changed only slightly.

"If you doubt your skill-or let, "Make-Overs from Men's picture. Suits,' may be of considerable help to you. It contains a number of new garments made from

Hollywood News

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

Chicago Chapter of the National several years . . . Vernon Dent. Redheads Association vs. the In- one-time Keystone Cop and screen ternational Beauty Show of New partner of Harry Langdon, is seri-York City. It all started when the ously ill at a Los Angeles hospi-New York organization-and its tal. 23,000 beauty shop owners, voted Rita Hayworth the nation's No. 1 going to stay out of.

version of "Jane Eyre." To the censors, tight bodices and sweat- LI'L ABNER ers mean just about the same thing. Joan's 1840 garments were toned down to conform with the liberal outlook of the world a century later. . . Sonja Henie will take her first screen spill on ice for "Wintertime." But it's only in the script and she approves. Sonja takes the tumble to break up a romance between Carol Landis and Cornel Wilde.

Nothing is Impossible

On the door of the Republic studio serial department where six writers are working on the script of "Secret Service in Darkest Africa," there's a sign reading: "The difficult we do immediately. The impossible takes a little longer." . . . Paul Regan, master night club mimic, is a dark horse in the search to find a man to play Will Rogers' biography. . Randolph Scott will appear in motion pictures only six months of the year for the duration. Rest of the time will be spent working his 1000-acre ranch near San Diego, Calif. He just completed work in RKO's "Bombaardier." . . For the first time since Tom Mix was the screen's No. 1 cowboy, a western idol and his horse will receive equal billing on the screen. Roy Rogers and his nag, Trigger, will share theater marquees . . . Alan Curtis, recently separated from Ilona Massey, will be starred at Universal in "Two Tickets to London." Miss Massey will soon star in, "One Ticket to Reno."

Autobiography Glamor girl Gene Tierney and

father-in-law, Count Alex Cassini, that overseas entertainment tour. for: Marjorie Main's role as "Gashave turned writers and collab-Depend on One's
Pattern Choice orated on a film plot on which
20th Century-Fox has taken an
option for Betty Grable. It's

practically Gene's own life story. . Fifi D'Orsav is taking Spanish hasn't seen his baby daughter since his divorce from Lois Anhim the pictures. It's one way of watching your child grow up.

Nick Castle, Hollywood dance director, sticks out his chin by naming his idea of the 10 best feminine dancers of the past 20 vears. The list: Adele Astaire, sister of Fred; Eleanor Powell, Harriet Hoctor, Vera Loreno, Jessie Matthews, Katherine Dunham, Carmen Amaya, Marie Bryant and Ann Miller. Miss Miller, he says, is the best all-around feminine dancer of the day. . . Good old California takes it on the chin again in "Air Force." Discussing the relative merits of various Tobias describes California as a place where "it's always hot, nothing ever happens and before you know it, you're 65,"

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent When it comes to motion picture censorship, public reaction is a hundredfold more potent than Will Hays himself. As originally written, the script of Charlotte Bronte's classic, "Jane Eyre," called for Orson Welles to throw a huge bone liberally covered with meat to his pet Great Dane dog. But since meat ratiining-and the reaction of audiences to such waste, the script has been re-written. Instead of a bone, the Great Dane receives a pat on the head. Judy Garland will don a mustache for a scene in her new film, "Girl Crazy." No, it's not because of the male shortage in movietown. She'll impersonate a certain state even your imagination-the leaf- governor for one sequence in the

Belated but ironic note to the Mickey Rooney murder threat is old suits, separate coats and that Mick and his pal, Sidney Miltrousers. These garments were ler, were working on a new song made for real people working called "You're Just the Kid I'd under the direction of specialists Like to Kidnap" when they were in the bureau of home economics, told of the mysterious calls . . . of the United States Department A former director of the Moscow of Agriculture. Included with Art Theater, Benno Schneider, is each photograph is a cutting now working as technical adviser chart showing exactly how each on Samuel Goldwyn's "The North garment was cut and a descrip- Star," seeing to it that everything tion of the problems met in plan- is authentic. First day on the picning and cutting. A copy of the ture's village set, Goldwyn took leaflet, No. 230, U. S. D. A., great pride in saying, "Well, I'll "Make-Overs from Men's Suits", bet you can't find anything wrong may be obtained by writing the with this set?" Schneider looked University of Illinois college of it over and then said, sourly: "There's only one thing wrong This is a collective village. You're a capitalist. And you own it!"

Change of Character

For the first time in many moons, Ida Lupino will portray a There's always some kind of an girl you can't find reason to hate argument about Hollywood and in "In Our Times." It will be Ida's this week it's about redheads—the first escape from neurotic roles in

There's a very good reason why redhead. The Chicago chapter of actors adopt screen names, Legal the National Redheads saw red name of Rita Corday, Swiss ac--and voted Maureen O'Hara, the tress making her screen debut in title. Said President Thomas R. "The Falcon Strikes Back," is Roberts of the Chicago group: Jeanne Paule Teipo-Ite - Marma "We have submitted samples of Croset . . . Jean Arthur may have Miss O'Hara's hair to chemical been chosen "the least co-operaanalysis and they stood all tests. tive actress of the year" by the Miss Hayworth is a synthetic red- Hollywood Women's Press Club. head." That's one argument we're but she can now replace that award with an Oscar she just received from a group of fans in The prudish garments of 1840 Winston-Salem, N. C. They voted were supposed to be the last word her their "favorite comedienne of in modesty, but they're much too the year." The star just completed daring for modern motion picture another comedy, "A Lady Takes a censors. The Hays office cracked Chance," at RKO Beauty down yesterday on two dresses specialist Gloria Bristol has Mar-Joan Fontaine was supposed to tha Raye on a special diet to rewear as a governess in the film gain the 20 pounds she lost on

. . . Forward in Reverse

Although screen actress Margo was born in Mexico City, she was raised and educated in Southern California. But throughout her Illinois Congress of Parent-Teachscreen career in Hollywood, she's always been cast in Latin roles, such as her current one in RKO's "The Leopard Man," and she has

house Mary" in Jimmy Gagney's new film, "McLeod's Folly." TO VOTE BY MAIL

Chicago, April 8-(AP) - The er Associations will elect its officers by mail this year.

signed a contract to appear in portation Director, for its "patthree motion pictures for a Mexi- riotic action" in cancelling the ancan studio, to be filmed in Mexico nual P.-T. A. state convention. City. Yes, in her first Mexican which was to have been held next motion picture, Margo will por- week in Peoria. New officers will It is the purpose of The Teletray for the first time an Ameri- be elected by a mail poll of the graph to let our readers know can girl. . . . Promised and hoped delegates.

24.664 NAVY CASUALTIES

Washington, April 8-(AP) -The Navy reports that Richard George M. Jackson, who spent 100 Brockhouse of Concord.

Casualties announced vesternever once been permitted to play ceived the commendation of Jos- of kin since Deceber 7, 1941. The 1842. an American girl. Recently she eph B. Eastman, Defense Trans- grand total includes 7,045 dead, 4,656 wounded and 12,963 missing.

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CENTENARIAN DIES Elgin, Ill., April 8—(AP)

Standley Brockhouse of Concord, year son a farm near Barrington, Ill., is missing in action. His Ill., died yesterday as he was bemother is Mrs. Beatrice Irene ing taken in an ambulance from his home to a hospital in Elgin. He was born June 3, 1842, in day bring to 24,664 the total of New York State. His parents Navy, Marine Corps and Coast brought him in a covered wagon to Guard casualties reported to next the Illinois farm in November

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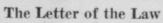
By FRED HARMON



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I DON'T LIKE SCUTTLE ANY BETTER

THAN YOU DO, BUT YOU CAN'T





By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS



NO, SIR! I'M NOT GOING

WITH THAT GUY! THIS

TIME HE'S GOING

TO FOOL AROUND

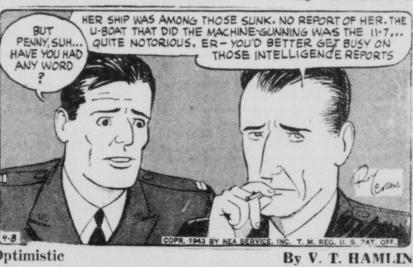
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(PSST: - AH DONE RUN OUTA INT'RESTIN

SUBJECKS !!-)



He's Not Optimistic



WAIT ... IT'S MY FAULT HE'S ALL RIGHT, HERE, SO IT'S MY RE-SPONSIBILITY TO GET AMOS, DO YOUR RID OF HIM ... SO YOU YOU THROW UP LEAVE HIM TO ME .. THE SPONGE, I THINK I CAN I'LL THROW HANDLE THIS DOWN THE HAM-

AX HER WHUT SHE LIKES!

THET OLIGHTA BE A INT'RESTIL





Sweet Talk

SUBJECK!

Test Case!



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THIS MUD IN

MAH SHOES BIN

BOTHERIN' ME.

ONCOMF'TABLE

SLEEP LAS

NIGHT !!

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By RAEBURN VAN BUREN ARFFF !! BRRR !! CHOKE !! SPLATTT! MY, THAT WAS GOOD !!

ENGLISH WRITER

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SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAIHT



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2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Time for Company—WLS

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7:00 Fannie Brice-WMAQ

7:30 Ahoy, America-WGN

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Music Lovers—WCFL 11:00 Globe Frotter—WENR Dance Orch. — Musical Melange-WMAQ Joe Reichman's Orch. -

WGN 11:30 Dance Orchestras - WGN, WENR, WBBM. 12:00 Dance Orchestra — WGN, WMAQ, WBBM Music You Want-WENR

> LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE State of Illinois

> > County of Lee) Notice is hereby given that in mand of the first Italian expedi- Ward & Ward, Attorneys, pursuance to a request in writing tionary force sent to the Russian Sterling, Illinois. addressed to the undersigned front". County Clerk of said County, by at least one-third of the members of the Board of Supervisors, a special meeting of said Board will be held to convene on the 20th day of April A. D. 1943, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, in said County, in regard to perfect organization of said Board, to elect Chairman,

and to transact any other business that may legally come before said Board. Dated at Dixon, Illinois this 8th day of April A. D. 1943.

STERLING D. SCHROCK,

COUNTY CLERK and EX-OF-

FICIO CLERK OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. April 8, 1943. NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, May 3

1943, is the claim date in the estate of Gerald E. Heid, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of

summons. George R. Heid Everett J. Heid, Administrators Warner & Warner, Attorneys.

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When a Girl Marries -

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Just Plain Bill-WMAQ

4:45 Front Page Farrell -

Burning-WBBM

5:15 Melody Man-WCFL

-WBBM

WMAQ

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6:30 Lone Ranger-WLS

6:45 H. V. Kelterborn WMAQ

Persons-WBBM

7:15 Comedy Capers-WGN

Man-WBBM

8:00 Playhouse-WBBM

WMAQ

WBBM

WGN

WENR

WENR

Lou-WMAQ

Novena-WCFL

Diana Shore-WLS

7:00 Frank Black's Orch. -

WMAQ Kate Smith Hour—WBBM

Meet Your Navy-WENR Hit Parade-WMAQ

Shoot the Works-WGN

Waltz Time—WMAQ Gabriel Heater—WGN

Gang Busters-WENR

Double or Nothing—WGN Spotlight Band—WENR 9:00 Caravan—WBBM

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5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD Musicale—WMAQ

5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR Walter Cassel—WBBM

5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR The World Today—WBBM

Evening

Lone Ranger-WENR

WMAQ Our Secret Weapon

Easy Aces—WBBM Stand By America -

6:00 Sweet and Spanish

4:15 Portia Faces Life-WMAQ

4:30 Texas Rangers-WENR

WMAQ

president in 1942 and presentation of the jewel was made by the greatest possible production. present president, Mrs. George

ceded the meeting. Preston Bradley -6:15 Late News of the World -

Ensign Jack Savage was a en of Dixon was also a guest. Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost

on South Division street. The 68th annual meeting of and green peas. the Freeport Presbyterial was held at the Polo church Tuesday. The meeting opened at 10 a. m. with peas and soy beans the support Miss Mary Hammer, president of prices are higher than present Adventures of the Thin the Polo association in charge. included Mrs. C. H. Hay, Illinois did not say whether an increase Guest speakers on the program synodical president, and Mrs. in ceiling prices was contemplat-Jean Humphries Harbison, age

> eign missions. The Polo fire department was to extinguish a fire in a pile of new railroad ties on the Illinois ings. Central right-of-way just south of the Polo garment factory. A grass fire had eaten its way to

the ties.

tury club met at the home of care because mothers are being Mrs. Lester Somers Monday eve- called into war industries. The ning. Mrs. Olive Hedrick was in figure is expected to double when charge of the program.

friends in Belvidere over the

week-end. Report Italian Now in Tunisian Command

New York, April 8-(AP)-A London broadcast recorded today by CBS said today that General Tunisia.

are now both under General Messe's command", it quoted the broadcast as saving. "General Messe was in com-

Growers of Vital Crops Guaranteed Increased Return

Washington, April 8-(AP)-A guarantee of higher grower prices for five vital protein crops, to-Mrs. Harold Albright was pre- gether with incentive payments sented with a past president's for potatoes and truck crops, has jewel last Friday evening at the been given American farmers by Relief Corps' regular business Chester C. Davis, new food adminmeeting. Mrs. Albright served as istrator, in an effort to encourage

Replacing a \$100,000,000 incen-Galor. A scramble supper pre- tive program previously proposed by Agriculture Secretary Wickard Mrs. E. M. Burns, daughter of but blocked by congressional farm Mrs. James Hackett, has received bloc opposition, the support prices word that her husband has been for dry beans, dry peas, peanuts, made a lieutenant in the Navy. soybeans and flaxseeds will be es-He has been serving with the tablished through purchase and medical corps in Africa since last loan operations of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

In addition, funds already availguest at the Rotary dinner Tues- able will be used for incentive payday noon. Attorney Robert Brack- ments at rates previously announced by Wickard on potatoes, Mrs. E. Elms is ill at her home carrots, snap beans, lima beans, beets, tomatoes, cabbage, onions

In the case of dry beans and OPA ceilings, but Davis in announcing the program yesterday ed. Commodity Credit Corporagroup secretary of board of for- tion officials say an alternative might be government sale, at a loss, of these products to consumcalled at 10:30 Monday evening er outlets at prices that would enable them to comply with ceil-

WAR JOB ORPHANS

The Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services says 341,000 Members of the Twentieth Cen- children soon will need supervised employment of mothers reaches Miss Eva Vincent visited its expected peak.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ESTATE OF JOSEPH SANN, Deceased.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, May 3, Biovanni Messe, an Italian, was 1943, is the claim date in the the new commander-in-chief in estate of JOSEPH SANN, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and "A Berlin military spokesman says that Rommel and Von Arnim that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without isuuance of sum-

> mons. Henry M. Ward, Executor

By Williams

March 25, April 1-8, 1943



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Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press) SAD AFTERMATH

22 seniors of Hand high school took their annual trip to New few doors from the old one, Medical Corps, he was reported York, escorted by two teachers. burned to the ground when an oil missing after the sinking of a But this week they're not going burner furnace exploded, and any place, not even to school.

One of the class, it seems, didn't saved. feel very well on the way back, Health Officer Milo Rindge diag-

SUPER-PRODUCTION

Memphis, Tenn.—Nellie, a big Dr. Gerald Winfield, who works

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Mrs. Duby Miller are getting a Taylorville, Ill.-Mr. and Mrs.

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> NEW AERIAL DEFENSE sky and use them for aerial pillboxes.

red hen owned by Mrs. Ann Wood- for the OWI in China, told a group ard, has gone all out for war pro- of American reporters here that duction. Monday, Nellie laid a a Chungking newspaper not long brown egg eight inches in cir- ago told its readers htat what the cumference. Tuesday, she laid wartime capital of China needed another six inches around and was three "Flying' Fortresses," when Mrs. Woodard broke the which when hung in the sky at shell she found a normal-sized the corners of the city would fend egg inside, containing two yolks. off any possible Japanese bombing

PATRIOTIC PARTY

versary is April 15, won't be be accepted until he got a new Wednesday their new house, a ministrative branch of the Army ship in the North Atlantic.

At the party the guests will be asked to buy \$5,000 worth of war sick and wounded soldiers." HEARING AID

Clinton, Ill.-Robert W. Helm. 200, is getting a new ear so he can get into the Army Air Corps. Helm, who lost an ear in child-

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householld furnishings out of a a birthday party for their son, dog, formerly was a flight inspec- states who are completing a tor for an aircraft company. When course in the FBI National Police he sought to enlist in the Air Academy. Jack, whose 26th birth anni- Corps he was advised he couldn't

FBI GRADUATION

bonds "to beat the axis forces announced today that Harvey S. tee. The motion passed the senate which torpedoed the ship on Firestone, Akron, Ohio, rubber yesterday by a vote of 62 to 23. antined the whole class-and the fice of War Information explains, which he was sailing, not to kill, manufacturer, and Thomas H. hang "Flying Fortresses" in the but to render medical aid to the Beck, New York publishing company head, would speak at graduation exercises Saturday for 38

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HOW THEY VOTED

Washington, April 8-(AP) -Illinois' Senators Lucas, Democrat, and Brooks, Republican, both Washington, April 8-(AP)-J. voted for a motion to return the Edgar Hoover, director of the vetoed Bankhead farm price bill Federal Bureau of Investigation, to the senate agriculture commit-

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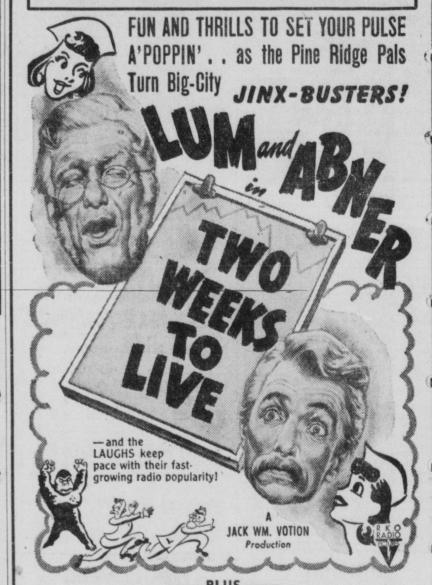
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